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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1909.

ADMIT CHARGES NOT VERIFIED

Senator Blaine, After Being Threatened With Jail Or Fire, Gives His Testimony To Investigating Committee.

SAYS HIS CHARGES WERE HEARSAY

Vote For United States Senator Drops To Forty-Nine For Stephenson---New Measures That Are Being Considered.

jamson, our, 20,241 treatment with jatt or a fluo for contompt. Senator blanto was forced to testify before the Stephenson investigating committee this morning and admitted that his charges, which caused the inves-tigation, were almost entirely based apon hoursay ovidence.

Triod to Bluff. Sonator litaine tried to bluff his way through the committee hearing by setting up his constitutional exemption as a momber of the logislature and, honce not required to testify. This and the charge that the members of the committee from the assembly were defending rather than prose- and recuting Stephenson brought about a heads fine wrangle.

Brew Angry.

Assemblyman Brow became angry at the institutions and direct charges made and demanded that unless Senator lipino testify before the commit-tee, that he be fined for contempt or even taken to jall. This brought mat-ters to a direct issue and Sonator Highe took the stand.

Admits All Hearsay, Sonator Illaine admitted that all his charges were almost hearsay evidence. When questioned as to where he received the statement of the sum Stophonson spent before the report was filed he said from Mr. Stophenson's manager, Mr. Edmonds. The second question asked was where he received the information—that Ste-

phenson's expenses had been \$250,000.
From Free Press.
He said that he obtained this from rending the Free Press, which was Stephenson's organ as to the cost of becoming Stephenson, and he figured it was \$250,000. He considered the attacks upon former assemblyman Ekorn and distributing of the Free

The most important "economy" bill hoforo the Wisconsin legislature, froight in this class, asido from a number of freak meas-\$153,000 expense of printing departmental reports.

Forty Departments.

number of needents could be con-siderably reduced by the use of more

shall be so guarded that the person

fooding the machine shall be com-

pelled to stand at a reasonably safe distance from the snapping rollers."

The measure proposed also provides that the husker "shall be in charge

OSHKOSH ATTORNEY WEDDED TO A CHICAGO YOUNG LADY

dollars for each offense."

Addison, Feb. 23.—Threatoned with said 15,000 pages last year and the for a fine for contempt. Senator blonnial expense for the past two yours was \$153,000,

Hudnall'e Views. Senator George B. Hudnall of Su perfor proposes to remedy this waste fulness, for it is well known that these tons of expensive printed mattor, at least the major part of the publications, lie for a time in the basement of the capital and when room is needed they are sold to paper mills us waste paper.

Wanta Economy. Senator Hudnall has called a meeting of the joint committees on claims and public printing, together with the state printing commissioners and honds of the forty state departments to formulate a plan of economy.
State Shop.

It is proposed to establish a sinte editoria department to have charge of the printing and imit the number of pages that each department may have printed. Such a system has been empoyed profitaby for years by the state university.

Rallway Law.
Another important amendment is proposed to the railroad commission law. Several bills have been introduced in the assembly, modeled after the Fulton amendment to the inter-state commerce law, which provides that no railroad in the state can incerase its freight rates without an order from the commission.

Would Regulate.

At the present time the railroad may make an advance upon filling a notice with the commission ten days in advance. Often the parties affect od are not advised of the increase un ill it is actually in offect.

Up to Commission. To obviate this cyll it is proposed Ekern and distributing of the Free that the railroad must come before Press with it in was an improper use the commission and establish the right that such an increase is both necessary and justifiable to pay the cost of the shipment of the urticle of

Sonator La Follette has been maktres proposing the wholesale aboltion of state departments, is one to ing a fight to have a similar procut out a large part of the blennial vision incorporated in the interstate commorce act. In a recent editorial in his weekly he advocated such a change to the Wisconsin commission There are forty departments of the law and Governor Davidson made a state government, each of which is similar recommendation to the legisantherized to print a voluminous and lature in his blennial message.

REFERENCE LIBRARY TO LESSEN DANGERS OF A CORN HUSKER AIDS LEGISLATION

Other States Sek to Profit by Wis-Bill In Presented With View of Proteating Workers With the Corn Machines. consin's Experience in This Respect. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.] Madison, Wis., Feb. 23.—Several persons are killed annually and a score of others unlined for life by the use of corn historis in Wisconsin.

[престав то тип олинти.]

Madison, Wis, Feb. 23,-The example set by the state of Wisconsin in prayer, "feat us not into temptation establishing a legislative reference II-Assemblying Thomas Stewart of establishing a legislative reference is but derived us from evil, is produced by the Wisconsia legislative county believes that this large brary and bureau of expert drafters are lature. of statutes is being followed by varlous states of the union. porfect safety devices on the ma-chines and he has introduced a bill

in the assembly to accompilsh this on investigation of the Wisconsin chase their railroad tickots at the end. The bill provides that no person, firm or corporation shall offer ment of such an accessory to the ladness their railroad tickots at the son, firm or corporation shall offer ment of such an accessory to the ladness their railroad tickots at the stations instead of paying "cash fare" on the trains, the result to be son, firm or corporation shall offer ment of such an accessory to the ladness their railroad tickots at the stations instead of paying "cash fare" on the trains, the result to be son, firm or corporation shall offer ment of such an accessory to the ladness their railroad tickots at the stations instead of paying "cash fare" on the trains, the result to be son, firm or corporation shall offer ment of such an accessory to the ladness that are the stations in the sta son, firm or corporation shall offer ment of such an accessory to the fare" on the trains, the result to be son, firm or corporation shall offer ment of such an accessory to the induced by authorizing the railreads for sale any machine for husking legislature, and Allamesota and other induced by authorizing the railreads corn that is not "provided with reas states have likewise sought detailed to charge a substantial fee in additional forms of the induced by authorizing the railreads to the fare" on the trains, the result to be fare.

somable safety devices for the pro-tection from accidents from the snap-ping reliers, husking reliers, chains, gears and other dangerous parts, and once libraries patterned after that of Właconsin.

Practically all the bills, more than cents when the fare is more than a 1,063 in number, now before the badger state solons, were drafted in the legislative reference library, which assures that the measures are ion by the attorney general, the railof a competent person whose duty written in legal language, drawn in shall be to oversee and attend to the conformance with constitutional prooperation and use of the same. "Any visions as nearly as may be in the person or corporation violating the light of judicial interpretation in provisions of the act may be punished cases somewhat similar, and ready to cases somewhat similar, and ready to be placed upon the statute books without revision except as may be by a tine of not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than one hundred dictated by the judgment of the mem- end of inconvenience and considerable

thers of the logislature.
The system as developed here is for a member to bring to the library Former District Attorney Wedded to Nurse in Mercy Hospital in Chicago.

[special, To The Gazette.]

Oshkosh, Wis. Feb. 22 Oshkosh, Wis., Feb. 23.—Announce-ment has been received here of the marriage in Chicago of Carl D. Jackson of this clov. available to the legislation, and it is believed that the theroby.

marriage in Chicago of Carl D. Jackson of this cloy, ex-district attorney, and Miss Mary F. Kiligolian, a nurse at Morey hospital, Chicago. Mystery of Man's Doath. Geo. Cowling, an old soldier, was found dead this morning in a barn in the Oshikosh driving park in a health forces and marking the constitute. ROOSEVELT IS BACK IN WASHINGTON NOW



Uncle Sam-Roosevelt has certai 'nly left his impression on Congress during the last four years

BROTHERHOOD OF THE PRESBYTERIANS

Have Opened Their Third Annual Convention in Pittsburg-Notable Speakers to Appear.

its Message and Ministry of the Church," and "The Prosbyterian Brotherhood of America, its Program and Outlook."

DOLLAR SPECIALS A CAUSE OF NEW LAW

Legislature Has Bill Up for Consideration That Will Do Away With Paying Cash Pares.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Feb. 23.—A bill to Increase the honesty of railroad con-ductors by applying the spirit of the

orary and bureau of expert drafters of statutes is being followed by varous states of the union.

Massachusetts is just now making is designed to cause travelers to purchase their railroad dickets at the characteristics of the Wisconsin induced by authorizing the railreads tion to the mileage when passengers full to provide themselves with tickets before boarding the trains.
The fee is ten cents when the fare la less than one dollar and twenty-five

> "cash fare" passengers, but the conductor must give the passenger a conpan or receipt entitling him to re-

expense. The expense lies largely in the "knocking down" of the eash fare by dishonest conductors in the caseswhere passengers full to take the

While the conductors stoutly pro-test that this is not the case, statis-ties are in existence showing that tweny-five per con of the pussenger fall to buy their tickets at the sta-tions, but settle in cash with the conty the so-called mechanical work of legislation, and it is believed that the legislation, and it is believed that the ductor, and that no small amount of length of the session is shortened money thus paid falls to find its way into the railroad treasury.

COMMERCIAL SECRETARIES
OF THE CAROLINAS, MEET

NOTABLE WEDDINGS IN WASHINGTON

Miss Grace McMillan Jarvis and Pres ton Gibson United-Van Rensse-Iner-Frazer Nuptials,

Washington, D. C., Fob. 23.-Two Washington, D. C., Fob. 23.—Two prominent families were united by the prominent convention of the Presbyterian Brotherhood of America opened in the First Presbyterian church here in the First Presbyterian church here formed at the residence of the bride's regarding their Vermont agreement and regarding their Vermont agreement agreemen

a notable wedding this afternoon, when Miss Elizabeth Van Rensselaer of this city became the bride of Gen. W. Va. The bride is a daughter of Howard was a complete success fin-Eugene Van Rensselaer, who was a ancially and otherwise, the music bemember of the famous New York family of that name. Gen, Frazer is a descendant of the famous Carroll family of Maryland,

NEW YORK SOCIETY ATTENDED NUPTIALS

Of Miss Katheryne Yeakum and Paulding Fosdick Which Were Celebrated Today.

Besslo Youkum was her sister's maid in educational work will be discussed for honor and the best man was Clark Fosdick, brother of the bridegroom, The ushers and other attendants were

began life as driver of a mule team the conference a meeting is to be the conference and concerted action in associated and concerted action in the development of the country school in the development of the country school and control in the development of the country school in the matter of Mardi Grass attendance have been the conference of mardiance of mardiance have been the conference of mardiance hav

GREEN WAS WEDDED

Sylvia Green Was Married This Noon to Grandson of John Jacob Astor, Matthew Astor Wilks.

RAISE IN WAGES FOR WAUSAU MASONS

Union in Wausau Has Raised Scale of Wages from 40 to 50 Cents An Hour for Bricklayers.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Wausau, Wis., Feb. p3.—The Wausau Bricklayers' and Masons' union has raised the scale, and hereafter brieklayers will charge 50 cents an today. Prominent elergymen and grandmother in Verment avenue and hour instead of 40 cents, and museum delegates from every section of Amer-was followed by a reception. Among will receive forly cents an hour in-

today. Prominent elergymen and delogates from every section of America are in attendance. Among the scheduled speakers for the three days sessions are William Rader of the three days sessions are William Rader of the three days sessions are William Rader of the scheduled speakers for the three days sessions are William Rader of the scheduled speakers for the three days sessions are William Rader of the scheduled speakers for the three days sessions are William Rader of the scheduled speakers for the scheduled scheduled speakers for the scheduled speakers for the scheduled scheduled speakers for the scheduled speakers for the scheduled sched

here, was formally opened last evon-ing. The firm supplies books and Two Old Families United.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—St. newspapers and offers the use of the Margaret's Church was the scene of club hodse for meetings.

Musical Opera a Success. The opera of Ermine given last evening by the Wausau Cheral se-elety under the direction of Edwin ancially and otherwise, the music being finely rendered and the costum-ing excellent. A number of Appleton musicians attended,

PROBLEM OF THE DELINQUENT PUPIL

And Other Topics Were Concidered by the National Educators at Chicago Today.

New York, Feb. 23.—Society was greatly interested oday in the wedding of Miss Katheryno Yonkum, and Mrs. Benjamin F. Yoakum, and Mr. Paulding Fosdick, a son of Mrs. Charles A. Childs. The coremony took place at the Fifth Arishun Presbyterian Church, with a large reception afterward at the Yoakum residence in East 67th street, The wodding was one of the large gest of the season in New York, Miss Bossio Yonkum was her sister's maid

The ushers and other attendants were all well known to New York society, all well known to New York society and is verited in the course of the sessions are; "Industrial Education," "The Education in the Meadowhrook, well known in the Meadowhrook, and Newport colonies of multi-millionaires. She is the eldest itself and the Education of Higher Educations and Newport colonies of multi-millionaires. She is the eldest institutions with Secondary Schools," and institutions with Secondary Schools, "The Verdict of the United States.

The verdict of the United States and there was an immense multitude circuit court of New York, imposing the levee to without seven to have been and dollars upon the New York Control of Mardi Gras attendance have been the conference a meeting is to be the conference a meeting is to be Among the topics which will be reads is applicable to the granting of treated in the course of the sessions are: "Industrial Education," "The Elimination of Waste in School Work," States.

After Decisions.

ROCKEFELLER IS THE COMPLAINANT

in Libel Suit Against the New York American Which Was Called For Trial Today.

New York, Fob. 23.—The case The case is surrounded with mystery as to the time of death, but it is believed the man has been dead about a week.

| Reaches Nation's Capital This Morning During Severe Rain will be well-attended meeting here today. F. F. Capers, president of the Storm.

| PRESIDENT-ELECT TAFT | Intrassociated pages.]
| REACHES NEW YORK | Intrassociated pages.]
| Intrassociated pages.]
| Washington, Feb. 23.—The yacht will be presidential from Pages.] | Intrassociated pages.]
| New York, Feb. 23.—The case of the Carolling Storm. | Storm. | Intrassociated pages.] | Intrassociated

MAN TOOK HIS OWN LIFE BY HANGING

Man Found Hanging from Rafters of a Superior Hotel Yesterday

Afternoon. some sight of the lifeless body of a NEW TRIAL FOR THE TRUST man hungling from the transom of Superior, Wis., Feb. 23,-The grave the door in the backroom was the light that met the eyes of the bar-tender of the Atlantic saloon as he stepped into the room shortly after

first he thought nothing of the atti-fied of the man, thinking that he was not feeling well as that was not feeling well or that some thing was the matter and that he was just leading against the door. He went out of the room but soon returned and finding the man, Nic Gygl, still in the same position he saurted in his direction to ask what the matter was when the truth of the situation finaked upon him and Dutection by the ball man and the control of the situation finaked upon him and Dutection by

tive DIII was called.

Gygl had not been dead long when his body was found. The rope which was used with which to suicido was a clothes line. It was tastened to a small book in the transom of the rear door of the back room. After fasten-ing it to the book Sygl then tied the other end tightly around his neck

is well acquainted. According to the proprietor of the saloon. Albert Erdman, flygi had been a frequent yisior at his place for several days, but says that he did not drink a great deal and that he was not intoxicated when the suicide act was committed. Despondent over his troubles princinally the results of injuries that confined him to the hospital for several than fifty witnesses. to his sister, Mrs. John Pomeroy of Indiana; G. W. Stahl, Illibling, Minn., was found in the man's pocket.

the workingman and that the owners and agents running such institutions are working in conjunction with the employers of labor and that the fees paid to the employment men for the Jobs are divided between the the jobs are divided between the company is that it accepted relates agent and the employers, are things that are contended in the resolutions from Whiting, ind., to East St. Louis, that have been drawn and passed at Ill., over the Chicago & Alton railroad. that have been drawn and passed at a meeting of workingmen held at the Luke Superior Mission and are now being presented to the state legislature at Madison with the request that the suggestions contained in the resolutions be enacted into law. It is also claimed that the men are displayed by the foremen for these company regular considers of labor so that the company refused to give information large employers of labor so that the company refused to give information men may be kept moving and the called for by Judge Landis, after he fees taken in at the offices, may be had taken the case under advisement, larger. The employment men claim The court thereupon issued subposses

Retall Lumber Dealers Are Gathered

Lamber Dealers' Mutual Insurance hasociations and the Mutual Insurance handed down a decision setting aside companies, auxiliarios, will also be the decision of the trial court. The companies, auxiliaries, will also be held during this convention. The meetings will be taken up with rou-

MUCH IMPORTANCE KING REX ENTERS

Supreme Court Passes on the Ques-tion of Express Franks—Sustains Railroad's Fine.

Washington, Feb. 23.—That the interstate commerce law prohibiting the sanance of passes to employes on rallroads is applicable to the granting of

Louisians, involving the right of com- East and West, together with the cusmission to reduce the company's long tomary large crowds from all sections distance rates, favorable to the state, of the South.

Against Debt Shirkers.
The question of whether a creditor having an unliquidated, provable debt may file a potition in bankruptey against a debtor was decided in the affirmative by the supreme court.

BIG OIL CASE IS AGAIN ON TRIAL

CASE WAS CALLED TODAY FOR RETRIAL OF NOTED SUIT.

Firm Fined \$29,000,000 by Judge Lan-dis Is Again on the Rack of Inquiry into Methods.
(BY ANNIHILATED PHENNI)

Chicago, Feb. 23.—At the opening of the re-trial of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana today, John S. Miller, coun-sel for the defense, filed a motion to quash the venire of a hundred and fifty men on the ground it had been improperly drawn.

District Atty. Sims was much surprised but charply opposed to the mo-

tion. ..Judge Anderson this afternoon ruled the venirs improperly drawn. A new one must be summoned, which it is said, will mean an indefinite delay in the hearing of the case.

Chleago, Ill., Feb. 23.-The celebrated case of the Government vs. the. Standard Oil Company of Indiana, in which the off company is charged with and standing upon a chair drew the rope fast. He kicked the chair from ander him and daughed in the air until the end came.

The dead man was about 48 years of ago. He had been in Superior only a week, Before coming here he had worked at Two Harbors where he had your located. According to the Moritz Rosenthal and Chaincy Martin appeared in court, John S. Miller, Moritz Rosenthal and Channey Martin

appeared to conduct the defense. The Covernment was represented by Harry A. Parkin, Frank B. Kellogg and a corps of assistants.

The present trial promises to be fully as long and as interesting as the first trial of the famous case. Subpoenus have been issued for more Among those weeks, is attributed to Gygl's action, summoned to give testmolny are J. A. An insurance policy for \$500 made out Mount, president of the Standard Oll

That all private employment offices Edgar Borgardus, traffic manager; F. ere detrimental to the interests of S. Hollands, rate clerk for the Chicago & Alton Rallroad; J. S. Howard, former auditor of the Chicago & Alton road, and Secretary Kilpatrick of the railroad and warehouse commission. The specific charge against the oil

larger. The employment men claim The court thereupon issued subpoems that the charges in the resolutions for the officials of the Standard Oll are false and their ire is aroused. They say that instead of a detriment John D. Rockefeller. These officials the employment agencies are a boon to the city and tend to improve the were personally examined by Judge the working man. were personally examined by Judge Landls. It developed from questions put by the court that the Indiana cor-LUMBERMEN CONVENE

| Dorsylon against which indictments had been returned is owned by the standard Oil company of New Jersey, the carnings of which dring the three years in which occured the transuc-tions covered by the indictments amounted to nearly \$200,000,000, and ast 80 History at Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 23.—The largest convention of the Wisconsin largest convention of the Wisconsin Retall Lumber associtation that has been held in the history of the organization covering a period of 18 years assembled in the Hotel Pfistor this afternoon at two o'clock. When President D. F. Loomans of Wanpan called the convention to order, 300 members were present. Secretary Paul Lachmund stated that indications pointed to the presence of 400 before the close Thursday morning. The annual meetings of the Retail Lumber Dealers' Mutual Insurance associations and the Mattest Insurance associations and the Mattest Insurance associations and the Mattest Insurance and th

INTO HIS PROVINCE

Covernment thereupon applied to the

United States Supreme Court for a new trial, which was granted.

Big Mardi Gras in New Orleans is Officially Opened Today.

[RESERVE TO THE GARRETTE.]

Rex Enters New Orleans. New Orleans, La., Feb. 23.—With the formal entry of Rex today, the carnival is in full blast here. / The

Telephone Decision,
The supreme court also decided the case of the Cumberland Telephone company vs. Railrond Commission of persons of prominence from the North, and to find accommodations in boarding-houses, included among the visitors are many persons of prominence from the North, and the case of prominence are many persons of prominence from the North, and the case of prominence are many persons of prominence are many persons of prominence are many persons of prominence are many the case of prominence are many persons o

Fectivities at Mobile. Mobile, Ala., Pob. 23—The annual Marti Gras festivities in Mobile reached a brilliant climax today with the arrival of the king of the carnival and his retinue. The street pageants were the most georgeous ever seen here and were witnessed by unusual ly large crowds that included hun-dreds of visitors from various parts Illinois Legislature Fails to Have An of Alabama and the neighboring states.

> Fights Scheduled for Tonight,
> Bort Keyes vs. "Cyclone Johnny"
> Thompson, 10 rounds, at New Orleans,
> Al Kublak vs. John Wille, 12 rounds, nt Boston.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS TWO INSTITUTES FOR NEXT WONTH

AFTON AND CLINTON BOTH HAVE FARMERS MEETINGS AR-RANGED FOR.

ARE INTERESTING PROGRAMS

Schools for Farmers And Their Children of Two Days' Duration Planned for Rock County.

Clinton and Afton are to have farmer's institutes during the coming M. W. Torkelson, Madison, bridge en-gineer Wisconsin Goological and Natural History Survey; E. L. Aderhold, Neemah; W. A. McKerrow, Pownukce, and C. E. Matteson, Powankee.

The program as arranged for the two days' meetings is as follows. The discussion is open to all and is the

Farmers and Education. Mr. Roberts Wednesday Morning Session, 9:30 Improved StockMr. Roberts ... Afternoon Session, 1:30,

On March I and 5. Afton has the two days' sessions. W. C. Bradley of Hudson is the conductor and he is Hudson is the conductor and he is to be assisted by Fred Fred Stubley. Black Earth; W. A. McKerrow, Pewankee; M. W. Torkelson, Madison, bridge engineer, Wisconsin Geological and Natural History Survey; Thomas Convey, lidgeway, and such local help us has kindly consented to take a place than the program. a place upon the program.

The program is arranged so as to give about the same work as was taken up at Clinton, only by different speakers. It is as tollows:

Thursday Morning Session, 10:00. Clovers and Alfalfa.....Mr. Stubley Bovine Tuberculosis ..Mr. McKerrow

Good FeedingMr. Bradley Evening Session, 7:30. Musical and literary program pro-pared by local committee. Farmers and Education, Mr. Bradley

Atternoon Session, 1:30.
Farmers' Gardens, Mr. Bradley Silo and Silago, Mr. Convey Feeding and Care of Cows.

ANNIVERSARY DANCE OF WORLD WOODMEN

Members of Local Lodge of W. C. W. Tripped Light Pantastic Toe in Assembly Hall.

Last evening in Assembly Hall the Woodmen of the World gave a Wash-ington analyersary ball that was one of the most enjoyable events that linve been given this senson. About one hundred and fifty couples attended the dance, which lasted until an early hour this morning. The half Carl E, live in non wife to Mark was a most beautifut sight with its L. Haum \$76 pt. 61/2 sw1/4 sec. 21 drapery of flags and other patriotic 3-13. emplory of mags and other patriolic emblems, all most tastofully arranged, linck of the orchestra was hung a large picture of the Father Of Our Country. The music was furnished by Kneff & Hatch's orchestra.

EVANSVILLE BEATEN IN BASKETBALL GAME

Janesville Defeated Them in Second Game of Championship Series By 31 to 25.

Last evening the second of the champlonship of southern Wisconsin vas played off in the gymnasium of the Evansville Y. M. C. A. Janesville by getting eighteen points ahead of their opponents in the first haif won the game, defeating the other team

the game, defeating the other team by 31 to 25.

The game was almost a replified of the game at Janesville last Monday, except that Janesville showed as good form in playing as in the Milton game and Referee Birch refused to be bluffed by any of the Evansville players or their umpire.

It was planned when the match games were arranged for, to play the

last game at Janesville but last even-ing the Evansville manager tried to persunde Physical Director Birch to have the last game in Evansville and if Mr. Birch refuses to do this it is doubtful if Evansville will play the

game on the Janesville floor.

The game started off with a rush both teams seeming to be about evenly matched but Evansville showed her inability to play a square game and a foul was called. on Shorger, their

Evansville's backers in the gallery, objected to seeing their player criticized and Referee Birch had to stop helr yelling by threatening to forfeit

the game.
The first field—basket in this half was thrown by Langdon, who got one other safely in. Scanctt throw two and Kline one.

In this half, Kline landed the ball in the basket twelve out of eighteen throws given them for fouls called on Evansville, making Janesville's score at the end of the half, 22. While Evansville got but four points in the

In the second half the playing was rougher than before and Evansville sought to secure the winning score by fast and heavy playing, The Evansville players resorted more to slugg ing and were penalized for it, fouls being called mostly on Sherger and

In this half Umpire Winters tried WAY.

to get the better of Birch by resorting to the rule book and to change the rending of the rules, but "Show-Me Birch," as he was named at Monwas better acquainted with the

same tactics as he used when referee-ing the game at Janesville. Langdon threw a field basket in this half and Janesville made seven points on fouls.

the ball they far excelled the Evensthe hall they far excellent the favorate ville team. Langdon, good at guarding, was equally fine at throwing basinets. Paimer followed Sherger so closely that he had but little chance in throw goals. Kline's playing was excellent, as also was Semett's, the healthy part of the skin. mer's institutes during the comme tels. Palmer followed Sherger so mouth that promise to be most inter-closely that he had but little chance esting. Clinton has the first session closely that he had but little chance on March 2 and 3, with W. F. Stiles to throw goals. Kilne's playing was of Lake Milla as conductor. He will excellent, as also was Semett's, be assisted by R. E. Roberts, Corliss; Booth guarded his man all the time and made one of the most sensational plays of the game by diving between ous and thoroughly scientific remedy scienger's legs and taking the bill consults so many those that we freely from him.

Excepting Sherger, center for Evnnsville, and Reckord, their guard, their team played a fairly clean game. Sherger again resorted to the football and puglistle tactics which character-leed his work here. Reckord's record MILTON FRIENDS OF

A change was made in the line-up last night, Sennett and Palmer inter-changing positions. The line-up of Jamesville was: Palmer, c; Kline and and Sennett, forwards; Langdon and Booth, guards, Evansville's players vero; Sherger, e; Durner and Beuron,

forwards; Reckord and Abs. guards. The aest same played will be the deciding game of the series, as both Evanaville and Janesville have won one game. The winner will be awarded the championship of southern Wis-consin and meet Wansau for the state championship.

HOME IN CENTER OF A BIG FLOOD

Water Stands Three Feet Deep II Natural Dasin South and West of Mineral Pt. Ave. in First Ward.

Melting snow, augmented by last aight's heavy rainfall, has badly flood ed a large area in the First and Fifth wards, west and south of Mineral Point avenue. At the corner of Pine lowest point of a natural hasin the flood is over three fect deep. Street Commissioner James Sennott and Charles Heddles, in answer to a call for help which reached the city bear of Janesville spent Sunday and Janesville spent this morning, forded the pend with a horse and burgy this morning to get to the home of Fern McCarthy at 407 Pine street. They found the water nearly submerging the foundations and within two inches of the clapboards, Mr. McCarthy had gotten out in some fashion but the lady of the

the flood subsiding within the next Some sanitary sewers have been laid in the locality but there is storm sewer service. Something must be done along this latter line if Something people are to live in that quarter of the city. The people will probably demand a storm sewer running east on Ravine street to the river. For the time being there is no relief for them. They will simply have to wait for the ground to absorb the "mels-They will simply have to wait

house refused to be rescued, averring that she would take her chances on

Richard Barry's home on Pearl street is the center of another flooded district and the flat land to the vicinity of the Calorie Co.'s plant has been covered by a blg lake.

Roal Cotate Transfein Carl E. Hyesm non wife to Mark

Link and Pin

Chicago & North-Western The Brotherhood of Railroud Clerks had their regular monthly meeting in Madison on Sanday, The next regu-jur meeting will be held in this city.

George Townsond is laying off, and L. Coen is disputching in his place.

Waters is on the extra board. Engine number 493 doubleheaded through on 578 last night.

Engine 396 doubleheaded to Madison on train 581 with Engineer Wheeler and Fireman Lee.

Bert Dennett, stationary fireman, resumed work yesterday.

Fireman Bates is on 65 with Engl-

Engineer Allon and Fireman, Kelmaugh came in on an extra with en-gine 1749. Engineer Higgins and Fireman Cor

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five was as good, as any that they have put up this season. In passing from an internal mainly, the half they for evaluate the ball they for evaluate the ba or ways except as to their skin. entire body and not only the skin would be diseased.

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EASTERN PROFESSOR

Learn of His Injury In Serious Coasting Accident at Alfred

Millon, Feb. 23.—The following clipping from the Chicago paper will be of interest to the many friends here of the injured parties. As the result of a coasting accident six protossors and students in Alfred university were injured, Prof. C. L. Clark being in a hospital in a critical condition.

The party took a bob sted out on a hill and were riding down on the hill and were riding down on the snow crust. At the foot of the hill Prof. Clark lost control of the sled and it plunged into a river, throwing all aginst the stone abutments of a Prof. Clark was injured internally

Prof. Clark was injured internally, and Prof. Nell Annis had his anale broken. The others and their injuries were: Alfred Dayls, '69. Shanghal, China, both shoulders breken; Arthur Stokie, '10, internal injuries; Charles L. Clark, '69. Brooklyn, both legs broken; Fred Chark, '69, flesh wounds, The February report of the bank of

The February report of the bank of Milton shows resources of \$236,967.75. The doposits are \$296,348.96. Its surplus and undivided profits are in excess of the capital stock, which indi-cates a very healthy condition of af-

Miss Mand Burdick Stenographer at the Milwankee Normal, visited Mrs. L. A. Babcock Saturday. Miss Clara B. Leonard, who teaches at Evansville, spent Saturday at home. B. F. Hudson and wife went to Mil-

wanker Saturday to visit their daughter, Mrs. J. R. Davidson. Miss Florence Holcombe of Madison has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. Miss Belle Waker of the Milwaukee

schools, came home Saturday and returned Manday. Rev. Mr. Humphrey representing the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon cupled the pulpit at the S. D. B. church Saturday morning. Rev. Dr. Pintis went to Edgerton

Sunday to conduct the burial service of the inte Mrs. C. L. Brown. J. C. Goodrich went to Chicago Sun day alght.

The village contributed nearly two hundred dollars to the Anti-Saloon League Saturday and Sunday. Prof. N. Wardner Williams of Denver, Colo, and Prof. Alfred Williams with relatives in Chicago. of Chicago, were in the village Bun-

MINNESOTA HARDWARD

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 23.—The annual convention of the Minnesota Retail Hardware Dealers' association assembled in the armory'in this city assembled in the armory in this city today with a large and representative Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quining Tablets, attendance. Many questions of the brunglists refund money if it fails to cure, portance to the trade are slated for E. W. GROYIS'S signature is on each box. discussion during the four days that the convention will be in session.

CARD AND DANCING PARTY LAST NIGHT

Nearly Three Hundred Were Enter-tained at Central Hall by St. Patrick's Court, W. C. O. F. St. Patrick's Court No. 318, W. C.

O. F., entertained a company of nearthree hundred people at Central ly three hundred people at Central half last night. The early portion of the evening was devoted to card-playthe evening was havoled to card-play-ing, the ladies first and second prizes being carried off by Mrs. F. Schmid-ley and Miss Dooley, and the gentle-man's by James Cronin and J. Down. Supper was served by the ladies and lancing commenced about ton o'clock and was in progress until two o'clock this morning.

HELD COUNTRY LIFE TO BE PREFERABLE

Men's Brotherhood of the Cargill M. E. Church Analyzed Lure of the City Last Evening. Forty-eight members of the Men's

Brotherhood of the Cargill M. E. church enjoyed a tempting suppor at The old railroad trestic over the rice immediately behind the Blod-get Milling Company's plant is being the church parlors last evening. The completely rebuilt by the Chicago, Milwaukeo & St. Paul R, R.

Milwaukeo & St. Paul R, R. contentment, and prosperity than country life. H. G. Arnold was leader of the affirmative side of the argument and chose F. C. Jurnham, J. ment and chose F. C. Burnham, J. Hay, and Dr. F. T. Richards to assist him in its presentation. Dr. E. E. Loomis championed the negative viewpoint and was aided by J. C. Kine, Dr. T. W. Nuzum, and A. W. Hail. After the speakers first chosen had been heard the leaders continued to call upon their fellow banqueters to speak in bahalf of one or the other to speak in behalf of one or the other viewpoint until every person present had been heard from. The decision on the morits of the question was in the nogative.

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ECZEMA CURED IN SIMPLE | EVANSVILLEW.C. T. U. | JANESVILLE PEOPLE PLAN FOR A BANQUET

Will Entertain High School and Seminary Faculties and Their pastors and Their Wives. [MPRCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, Feb. 22.—The members of the W. C. T. U. will tender a reception to the High School and Seminary Inculties, the city pasters and their wives and the husbands Townsend. The evening was spent of the W. C. T. U. laddes. The affair with music and games. Hefore the will be held in the Methodist church guest departed a delicious supper was noxt Thursday evening and an inter- served. In behalf of the relatives esting program is being prepared. The program has not been fully arranged, but it is known that Mes. It.
Campbell will give the opening address and is to speak on "Child dress and is to speak on "Child Labor", Mrs. M. V. Pratt, Mrs. Eliza Winston and Mrs. John Evans will on the farm of the groom on Townsel as reception committee.

The many friends of Mrs. Sarah IL Smith were greatly shocked today to learn that she had pussed away at eight fifteen o'clock this morning. She had not been in good health for some time, but had been confined to her bed only since Friday and but she was worse. Mrs. Smith was born in Massachusetts and would month. She has been a resident of had spont a very enjoyable evening. Evansylle thirty eight years and during that time has made many friends who loved her because of her kind, womanly ways. Her husband died eleven years ugo and sluce that time she has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Warren Saunders who with another daughter, Mrs. John Balfo of Janesville mourn deeply the loss of a kind loving mother,

is also survived by two sisters. Mrs. Josephino Lumbus of Hodson, Iowa and Mrs. Ellen Sisson of Dakota, two brothers John S. of Brookings, S. Dakota, Jason S. of Laurel, Nebraska and James S. of La Porte, lowa. funoral services will be held from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Saunders at two o'clock Thursday afternoon, the Rev. D. Q. Grabill officiating.

Mrs. Elnora Morrison has returned from Mend Co. S. Dakota, where she has been solourning for some time on a claim which she proved up in Becember Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Colony were busi-ness visitors in Junesville this after-

noon. Mrs. Ed. Elect is a gnost of her sis ter in Chicago, C. B. Cates of Madison, has been

enending a few days with Evansvillo friends, II. Schleim and family have moved into the James Roby house on N. Main

Fred Hendricks returned Saturday

from a few days stay in Milwaukee. Miss Durella Goodhue visited over Sunday with friends in Beloit. The Junior Society of the Congregational church will give an old fashloned supper in the church dining room Friday evening of this week. The menu will be served as in colonial

the table and passed around as in days of yore. Suppor wiserve at five thirty. Suppor will be ready to Miss Adelino Edwards has been spending the past few days at her

days, the entables all being placed on t

ome in Dodgeville.

Mrs. Delphina Hopkins is rapidly ecovering from her recent liness. Prof. Ray Broughton, Paul and Spencer Pullen and Lyle Hollister who have been spending several days at home will return to the U. W. this evening.

Mr. Hokansen of Madison was a local visitor yesterday, Mr. Samuelson who has been living on the Martin Crook form will move the first of March onto a farm near Magnolla owned by the A. Engor estate,

Mrs. W. Wainwright spent Sunday Miss Hazel Campbell of Madison has been a guest of her grand-parents

in this city.

Miss Cirun and Robert Richardso DEALERS IN SESSOIN were home from Beloit college to spend Sunday with their parents. O. H. Perry was a Sunday visitor

in Albany.

Walter Pflaum of the Madison university is home for a short stay. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

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ARE MUCH HONORED

Mrs. Roy Andrew entertained about a dozen young ladies at ton Saturday evening, the guest of honor being Miss Iva Nevils, Miss Nevils will soon leave for her future home in Da-

send will son take up their residence

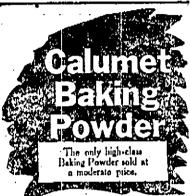
Mr. and Mrs. Loslio Town-

kota.
Miss Minute Lee entertained her her bed only since Friends knew that pupils of the Cainville school at the few of her intimate friends knew that pupils of the Cainville school at the few pages, worse, Mrs. Smith was home of Mr. and Mrs. Wille Worthborn in Massachusetts and would ing on Saturday evening. The chil-have been seventy four years old had dren did not depart for their homes sho lived until the second of next until late hours, all declaring they Mr. and Mrs. Wm Lotts are re-Joicing over the arrival of an eleven

pound son. Lizzle Bennett is caring for the sick Will, Drafahl and Frank Bennett attended a vale in Afton, Saturday.
Grace Chark was home from Evans

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the first Thesday of September, A. D., 1000,
heing September 7th, 1000, at D octock a,
in, the following natters will be heard, considered and adjusted: All chains against
Theresa Dillins, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, decensed.

All chains must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in
the City of Amesville, in said county, or
or before the 25th day of July, A. D., 1009,
are be barred,
Dated Jun. 25, 1000. By the Court,
J. W. Saas, County Judge.
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News From the Suburbs

Wednesday afternoon.

Juy Green is home from Madison on account of the serious illness of his father J. H. Green.

Miss Green Madison from Madison to our representative and senator urging their support of the hill.

The Ladles' 20th Century club entertain their fathers.

versity at Madison.
Rev. Clydo McGoo was a visitor

at Beloft library Friday.

The concert given by Janesville The concert given by Janeaville New Glarm, Feb. 23.—Cfarence Symphony orchestra. Friday evening Hefty was here from Chicago over was very enjoyable and greatly ap- Eanday.

The entertalmment given by

Miss Blanch Florida has been sent Miss Blanch Florida has been seen by a Milwankoo Millnery house to with her sister and friends, a Mashburn, Wis., in extreme northern Masquerade dance atdmuer's half on Friday night.

omplaint.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith entering for their respective homes in tained a few friends to an elegant lunch after church Sauday evening.

So many of the hitch peasts on Main So many of the hitch peasts on Main Willy Engler Jr., left Friday morn-

st, have been broken off that Saturing for Milwaukee on business. He day there were not enough posts to also intends to visit with his sister, accomidate all the farmers who do Mrs. Jos. Wild for a few days. sired to hitch on Main street, the merchants should lists in more posts day and Saturday.

being set. We all like to see the farmers come to town and then we cago Saturday night. ties. There being no posts on east side of Main street is a mistake. Master Juck Merdith is staying

with his Grand, parents Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Drake for a couple of weeks, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moridith of Milwaukee are visiting ond sightseeing in New Orleans.

Chas. G. Hamilton and son Maynard are visiting relatives in Pecatonica. III. with his Grand, parents Mr. and Mrs.

fined almost entirely helpless to his

Muster Warner Barrus received very painful wound in the back of his right hand Saturday afternoon at the burn on the fluxstad place, a large hay fork struck him, the point passing atmost entirely through his hand. Dr. Thomas canterized the wound and If blood poison does not result he will controlled the work of the controlled to th

get along all right.

J. A. Hamilton and Co. are making nome improvements in there store room which will add very moterfully to the looks and convenience of the

The Sunday School classes of the Congregational Sunday School of Hon, S. S. Jones, Mr. E. H. Tubbs. and Mrs. D. K. Lutta last Monday evening held a valentine box social in the chapel of the church. It was a very enjoyable event for the loyal young people and netted them \$5.65 which Sunday they turned over to the Treas, of Sunday School. The young people and their teachers are to be congratulated in their legalty and de-

Hoy, Clyde McGeo addressed a union mooting at the Baptist church Bunday evening in support of the county option bill. He gave a grand

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good argument backed by state and Cilaton, Feb. 23.—Perry Woodward county statistics. He was greeted by at Fred Patchon were in Beloit a large and enthusiastic audience. A

The Ladies' 20th Century club en-bis father J. H. Green.

Miss Grace Helmer was home from
Heloit college Thursday.

Miss Mary Woodard was home over
Saturday and Sunday from the Unison of Janesvillo will give one of his
batty collegated tectures. justly celebrated lectures.

irreclated by a large audience at M. School on Friday night was appreciate the first and Son, liverymen of Janes od by everybody and the program while were in town Monday and purchased for close to the \$500 mark the handsome Eigstein sorrel matched learn which is certainly a beautiful Miss Grace Hafford, who is attending the Second Ambient Williams of Whitehales and Miss Grace Hafford, who is attending the Second Ambient Whitehales and Miss Grace Hafford, who is attending the Second Ambient Miss Grace Hafford, who is attending the Second Ambient Miss Grace Hafford, who is attending the Second Ambient Miss Grace Hafford, who is attending the Second Ambient Miss Grace Hafford, who is attending the Second Ambient Miss Grace Hafford, who is attending the Second Ambient Miss Grace Hafford, who is attending the Second Ambient Miss Grace Hafford, who is attending the Second Ambient Miss Grace Hafford, who is attending the Second Ambient Miss Grace Hafford, who is attending the Second Ambient Miss Grace Hafford, who is attending the Second Ambient Miss Grace Hafford, who is attending the Second Ambient Miss Grace Hafford, who is attending the Second Ambient Miss Grace Hafford, which is a second Ambient Miss Grace Hafford, who is a second Ambient Miss Grace Hafford Miss G

ing the Normal school at Whitewater, was here Thursday and bridgy to visit

Miss Chas, Snyder and daughter.

Miss Lulu are sick with severe throat ford, Anna Bruhn, Winnie Brodrick and Frances Hart, loft Saturday more

Otto Jordy was in Munroe last Fri-

should furnish them hitching facili-ties. There being no posts on east Commissioner, wer here on business last Friday. S. H. Lucksinger was at Monticelle

Will Anderson was at Madison Fri-

Mrs. Geiger visited with friends a Monroo a few days last week. Rudy Schmld and family spent a few days with relatives at Mt. Horeb. III.

Harry Loomis is again in very bad county, who died at his home in Moncondition from rheumatism being contined almost entirely helpless to his yesterday. A large delegation of relationship of the county was buried here the county was buried here the county was buried here. tives and friends attended his funeral. Thes. R. Hefty assistant cashler of

the Commercial National Bank at Madison, visited with his parents over Sunday,

COOKSVILLE.
Cooksville, Fob. 22.—Wm. Zhm, who has resided on Will Porter's farm for several years, has moved onto the Chester Miller farm which he will

work the ensuing year,
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Savage were Stoughton visitors on Saturday after noon.

The Masons held a special meeting on Friday evening as they had initia tory work,
A. J. Nichols, the town treasurer, was at this place a couple of days

last week in order to get the remain der of the unpaid taxes, Jos. Portor has been on the sick list for several days with stomach

trouble, but is on the gain.
Mrs. Mille Johnson spent last Wednesday at the home of R. Spear,
On Sunday evening a large company of friends and neighbors gave
Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobson a farewell surprise before their departure to their new-home in Stoughton. All came with well filled lunch baskets and the evening was very pleasantly

Jorry Armstrong has leased a farm in Rutland and will mave this spring,

day with Miss Delancy.
The Misses Bessie and Jennie Garliner spent Sunday with Dalsy Donn. Roy Dean took in "The Cirl Ques-lien" last Thursday night.

The L. A. will meet with Mrs. E. R. Baynton, Thursday, Feb. 25. Picnie dinner.
The R. N. of A. will give an enter-

tuliment in the Emerald Grove church March 1. Miss Jane Irish is on the sick list. Mrs. E. R. Voltz spont part of last veek in Chicago.

Goorge Irish is attending the Farmers' Institute at Madison. Mrs. A. Hokenbrodt ontertained company from Chicago last week, Miss Mamie Morgan is under the doctor's care,

FOOTVILLE.

caller here Sunday.

Miss Hazel Litel of Albany came over Friday and returned home Mon-

dny. Miss Lucila Hawk, who is attending school in Milwankee, was an over Sunday visitor at the home of her The concert given by the school children last Friday night was surely

fine. The house was full despite the bad weather. F. P. Wells attended the "Millor" sale at Afton last Saturday.

Mrs. John Fox left Saturday to vis-

it her mother in the northern part of the state. Mrs. Lottle Mable and daughter of

Rockford visited over Hunday with lo eat relatives.

Among those from here to attend
the fair given by the Catholic ladies
in Evansville last week were Mesdames John Langdon and Matt Ken-

Maudo Kennedy and Maudo Langdon,
Mrs. W. H. Cory attended the
Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star in
Milwaukee fast week,

Geo, liresee of Janesville was business visitor hore Monday,

Bad Breath.

A well-known physician, who undoubtedly knows, declares that bad breath has broken off more matches than bad temper.



There are ardent lovers who must sometimes wish their sweethearts presented sweeter mouths to be kissed. Good teeth cannot prevent bad breath when the stomach is disordered, The best cure for

bad breath is a cleansing out of the body by use of Lane's Family Medicine

(called also Lunc's Ten) the tonic laxative.

This is a herb medicine, sold in 25c, and 50c, packages by drug-gists. It saves doctor bills. It cures headache, backache, indigestion, constipation and skin diseases. 25c. at drugglats.

Mrs. Almira Pease of Hokanum will exhibit her family album at the Musonic hall on March 5th for the benufit of the Ladies' society of the M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier of Viola, \$3.59(4.75) local relatives.

night. John Fox filled his ice-house has

A. J. Wilson entertained his brothor-in-law from Whitewater one day last weak. The Ladies Aid of the Christian

church will meet Thursday with Mrs. F. P. Wolls.
Mrs. Statia Kolley and Miss Ida Harper were Janesville shoppers Bat urday.

Charles Rote went to Beloit Satur-

day and returned home Sunday evening. Mrs. Durland Owen and Mrs. Jen-nio Troyorrah visited at H. F. Silver-

thorn's in Orfordville, Monday.

Mr. Prusic of Afton was here on business Monday.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[RESCIAL TO THE DARRESS.] Chicago, Feb. 23. Cattle

Cattle receipts, 3,500, Market, steady. Heoves, 4.25 ft 6.50. Texas steers, 4.20@5.25. Western steers, 4.00@5.50. Stockers and feeders, 3.35@5.40. Cows and helfers, 1.85@5.60. Calves, 6.00@8,25. Hogs

Hog receipts, 18,000, Market, strong, shade higher, Light, 5.95@6.30. Mixed, 6.00fe6.45 Heavy, 0.056r6,45. Rough, 6.056r6,20. Good to choice heavy, 6,20@6,40.

Sheep receipts, 15,000. Market, steady, Native, 3,2566.60. Western, 3,5065.60. Yearling, 6,0007,00. Lambs, 5,756: 7.75.

STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLERO,

MAY PROVE FATAL.

AVALON.

Avalon, Feb. 22.—The dance at the half hat Friday night was well attend the language a good time.

When Will Janeaville People Learn the importance of it?

Backache is only a simple thing at But when you know 'tls from the

kidnevs: That serious kidney troubles follow:

That diabetes, Bright's disease may be the fatal end.

You will gladly profit by the follow ing experience. This the statement of a Janesville eltizen.

Mrs. M. Smith. Hving at 359 Center St., Janesville, Wis., says: "I suffered very severely at times during the past year from attacks of rheumatism and backacho. My sides also ached at times and I noticed that the kidney secretions acted too freely. A neighbor told me to try Donn's Kidney Phis, and I sent to the People's Drug Co, for a hox. My back began to feel better in a short time and the kidner FOOTVILLE.
Footville, Feb. 22.—Francis Charlson wont to Beloit Friday and returned Monday.
Percy Fleek of Brodhond was a caller here Sunday.

Better in a short time and the sounce voided less frequently. I am feeling so much encouraged, I am going to continue the use of this remedy until cared. I give my name in a public cured. I give my name in a public endorsement in order that others suff-

encorsement in order that deners sub-oring similarly may be benefited by using Doan's Kidney Pilis."

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Remember the name—Dean's—and take no other.

Pills are wrong —so is every harsh cathartic. They callous

the bowels so you must increase the dose. Candy Cascarets bring natural action. They never gripe nor injure. One tablet, taken when you need it, always remains enough.

Vest-pocket box, 10 cents—at drug-stores. People now use a tuillion beson monthly.

Mestern lumbs, 5.75@7.75. Wheat

May-Opening, 1.16¼電場; high [.16%; low, 1.15%; closing, 1.15% bid. July—Opening, 1.01 /4 @ 54; high。 1.02 @ 34; low, 1.01 /4; closing, 1.01 /4 December—Opening, 96%分析; high, 97; low, 96%; closing, 96% asked.

Ryo Closing-78@ 15. May-7914 (180,

Corn Mny-65% (7%). July-64%. Sept-64%. Sept.—6416. Feb.—6234.

May-54%. July-4960 14. Sept.-40.

Turkeys-17. Springers—1514. Chickens—14. Butter

Creamery—22@28. Dalry—21@25.

Eggs-206/2136. Live Stock.

Chleage, Feb. 22, CATTLE-Good to prime steers, \$5.7522 0.85; medium to fair steers, \$4,007.5.25; common to fair steers, \$4,007.5.25; mative year-linus, \$5.254.675; plain to fancy cows, \$2,407.5.36; plain to fancy helfers, \$1,007. \$35; common to choice stockers, \$2,509; 4,75; common to choice feeders, \$3,759(5,50); good cutting to fair beef cows, \$2,556,4,15; conners, \$1,756(2,25; bulls, good to choice, \$3,509(4,75; bologna bulls, \$3,553(4,60; culves,

Poultry

HOGH-Good to prime heavy, \$6,30% Mrs. Jfty Muray, who has been quite slek, is able to be out again.

Chas. Whitmers of Center shipped a carlend of hogs from here Sunday pies, \$4.59(6.00) to prime nearly, \$4.50(6.05); choice, light, \$5.104(6.25); choice heavy packing, \$4.154(6.25); declared to choice heavy packing, \$4.154(6.25); declared to prime nearly, \$4.50(6.05).

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Feb. 16, Feed.

Ear Corn—\$16, Corn Meal—\$1.30@\$1.35 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats-\$28 ton. Standard Middlings—\$28,00@\$28,50. Oll Meal—\$1.75 to \$1.85. Dran—\$26@\$27 per ton. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Onts-50@51c. Hay-\$8@\$9 per ton. Straw—\$5@\$5.50 per ton. Rye and Barley. Ryo—720 for 60 lbs.

Burley—55@57c per bu. Butter and Eggs. Creamery Butter-2014c. Dairy Butter-26@27c. Eggs, Fresh—2040000 Eggs, Packed—25@26.

district was 437,100 lbs. Vegetables.

Potatoes-80@85c bu. Rutabagas—65c@60c bu, Onions—60@75c. Squash-\$1,25@\$1.50 doz. Carrots-106/ 500 bu. Turnips-500 60c.

Apples—\$5.00 \$5.50 per barrel,
Poultry Market,
Live fewis are quoted at the local
markets as follows: Chickens--10c.

Springers—10c. Turkoys-16c.

Geese-\$7@\$9 per dozen. Hogs, different grades, 5% @6c live, l'igs-4@4% live.

OBITUARY.

Lamont Boorman. Word has been received by Mrs. J.

3. Boorman, of Tomah, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lloyd, 331 Madison street, that In Rutland and will mave this spring.

Fred Miller, who has been slet with a severe cold, is bottor.

Paul Savage and wife were callers on Sunday at the home of Joseph Portor,

Carl Hausen's brother was the one who won the first prize at Stoughton in the recent "Sid" jump.

Lloyd Viney and Judd McCarthy, who have been to consult Dr. Till, have returned home. It is the form of Side in the latter has received treatments before and is very well satisfied with his experiments.

In Rutland and Will mave of Tolliso, Liuxan (Cirv of Tolliso, Liuxan (Cirv of Tolliso).

Data Construction of P. J. Cherry and away in Blazt, Olfahoma, having been found dead in a room of an host of the first prize at Stoughton in the recent "Sid" jump.

Lloyd Viney and Judd McCarthy, who have been to consult Dr. Till, have returned home. It is the form of a first directly on the blood and microis surfaces of the system. Send for textinating will like the body to Tomah, well by all bringgists, 75c.

Take Hills Family Phils for constination. away in Bluarl, Oklahoma, had massed away in Bluarl, Oklahoma, having been found dead in a room of an ho-tel, Mr. Boorman lived have tel. Mr. Boorman lived here in this city four years ago and has quite a number of acquaintances to whom the

Henry Wells, who died at his home wost of Fontyllo on Feb. 16, 1809, at the age of 79 years and twenty days, was born in Addington, Kent, England, Jan. 27, 1830. He was married to Miss Ellza Kettle in 1855 and they came to America in December of the same year. In March, 1856, they reached Janeaville with just ton conts. In cash with which to buy the foundation for a home in a strange land, Both he and his wife soon secured ompleyment and earned enough money to tido them ever until opportunity came to the husband to work a farm on shuros. After working for others also years he was able in 1866 to purIf You Would Eat Rye Bread

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Zip went his heels, up went his feet,
And "wowwow" went the kid.

Who else slipped? ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE, Upper left corner down between hob oes,

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BRODHEAD

day afternoon, February 28, at 2:20

store of W. W. Roderick, but now of Relyidere, S. D., is here on a short

dsit. Will Clenn is here from Chicago on

short visit. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Atwood enter-

Beloit have been guests of Mrs.

Will Kulin, formerly a clerk in the

day evenlag.

W. Brown returned Saturday even-

ing from a stay of some weeks in El

Paso, Texas, with his son, Will, and

Miss Minnic Snyder was the guest of Juda friends on Sunday and Mon-

day. Earl Bush entertained a few gentle-

men friends at a six o'clock luncheon

on Sunday evening...
Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Vance were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. North-

oraft near Juda on Sunday,
Marion Condon spont Monday in
Janesville with friends.

Mrs. G. N. Foster went to Madison Monday morning to visit her son,

tites Poster, and family for a fort-

George Cortelyou was out from Chi-

A. O. Boyum and son, Oscar, of Sun

Prairie have been here for a few days

the guests of the bakery people.

WITHREENTIMES THE LIGHT ONE HALF THE COST

chase the place which had since been his home. In the fall of 1884 Mr. and Mrs. Wells made a visit to their na-Brodhend, Feb. 23.—Rev. J. A. Bergh of the Lather Valley church of Orfordville will preach in the Nor-Paso, 7 wegian church in this city on Sun-family.

live land. The six children born of the union wore: Henry Wells, Mrs. Jane Dalson—now deceased, George, William, and Charles Wells, and Mrs. Alice Quinn. Hesides the widow and children there are left to mourn his loss: two brothers, a sister, eighteen grandchildren, and six great gandchildren. The deceased had been a faithful

member of the Christian church since 1881. He was a kind and loving hustained the Pleasure club on Monday Sand and fall "; and to colatives as well as as to the host of friends who knew and appreciated his intrinsic evening at a Washington party, the occasion being the wedding anniveroccasion being to woming annual and to start of the host and hostess. The evening was a joyful one.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller and con hight.
Howard and Miss Emily Harvey of Janesville, Mrs. C. H. Bunn, son Jersey and daughters Ethel and Mildred A. O. Boyum and the fields have been suppose of Mrs. goodness and worth, his passing has brought deep sorrow. The funeral was held from the home on Friday, Feb. 19, the Rev. Mr. Bullock officiating, and the interment was at the Grove cemetery.

Allee Moon since Saturday. The choir of the Methodist church Elmer Hamilton was here from Bewill give a sacred concert next Sun-lott on Sunday.

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WAR AND FINANCE

points last week the report of the posstiffity of Austria sonding an ultimatum to Servia came to the front, Austria meantime talked of replenishing cause for the change in price.

person who simply reads a little in citizens, his professional brethren, the books of the world's history would will hold him in no less esteem, but he surprised to learn of the number it is lamentable that there are some of bloody conflicts that have hap hesotted individuals who regard thempound in the past century. Actual solves as reformers, who countenance wars, not merely diplomatic strifes such shamoless disregard of personal where no blood was let.

runc's forty years of ponce, a sur- form can be advanced by such discribingly close sequence of campaigns reputable agencies." was lunugurated. The Indian mutiny followed, and since then we may say that we have had at least twelve wars and Greece, our war with Spain, the years ago, Boor war in South Africa, and last but not least, Russia and Japan,

flict every ten years, even assuming some of the politicians to lay awake that our war with Spain, the Carllet nights and figure out just what is go-Turkey, or that between China and the republican ranks. Japan, were really rather second rate affairs, apart from their political consequence, which was considerable. But come the tales of the valor of the this is not anything like all the butch- sailers in their trying, beautiful and er's bill. Great Britain has an inde-interesting trip around the world. pendent record and there has been plenty of fighting olsowhere.

time nearly twenty years of lighting but they do not know just how to bein Egypt and a number of small wars gin. In South Africa, of which the most important were that which terminated with Boer independence, the Zulu war which proceded it, and the Matabole left, campaigns of comparatively recent date. Great Britain also has conducted a number of costly campaigns mostly on the northwest frontier of India to say nothing of the Red River rebellion in Canada, the Ashantee war, the conquest of Burma, a long campaign in New Zealand and a war Carpanter.

neen conquering a mgmy expensive campaign in a South African colony, not worth half the thirty million dollars the conquest cost, and France has enjoyed much promiseuous fighting in Algeria. The powers have taking to graph in coercing China, and the second transport of the Colonial period, were guests of Mrs. Minerva Church at a Washing in Algeria. The powers have land to the first house the second transport of the Colonial period, were guests of the Colonial period, were guests of the Colonial period, were guests of the Colonial period. ing in Aigerm. The powers mayor joined to other in coording China, and that country has experienced the Taiping rehellion, besides a more serious war with Japan. Incidentally the French have had trouble in Cochina. The their country have had the butch have had chronal china, and the Dutch have had chronal china. The their country to their country to the country have had chronal china.

The Janesville Gazette a castly localized, and while there have been a number of bloody conflicts, of which that between Chili and Peru was the most serious, the international effect does not seem to havo been large.

From this list it will be seen that n war of the first class has made its appearance at irregular intervals but at least every ten years, and fighting of lesser consequence at the rate of about once every two years. The millennium does not seem to be drawing appreciably nearer and, but for one very important consideration, the showing would be most depressing. Wars have a tendency now to become much shorter than they were even a century ago. The Napoleonic campaigns may be said to have lasted twenty years. The Seven Years' war, the Thirty Years' war, the hundred years of conflict in the low countries before Dutch independence was won, and the prolonged Marthorough campaigns which terminated with the treaty of Utrecht, would in modern conditions be impossibilities. National bankruptey is now the great wenpon in the hands of peace and tends to become an increasingly powerful

TAKES SAVAGE DIG

The Milwaukee Free Press has ovidently lost all patience with one of its evening contemporaries in Milwaukee when it comes to discuss the Fiephenson matter and has the following stinging rebuke to make as to their actions. Insomuch as a former Janesville resident is mentioned it is re-

published: "The despicable depths to which journalism sometimes sinks has been daily seen in the columns of an afternoon Milwaukee newspaper for sevoral months, but it is still seeking lower and dirtier dregs in which it will find itself still more at home.

"No one in any way associated with Senator Stephenson is safe from its scurrillty and shameless defamation. 1833 Yesterday it printed a large picture 6...... 1832 23...... 1833 of E. M. Hyzer and of the inscription properly to influence the action of the

attorney of the North-Wostern rail Eye Glasses Fitted road for many yours. Not long ago he became a member of the law firm whileh for years has conducted Mr. Stophonson's private business. lawyer in the state stands higher in

character and reputation with the courts and with the bar. No lawyer in the state better typities the high-It is an interesting fact that when est ideals of his profession, and outwar is imminent or is really in opera, side of it he has never appeared in tion Consols drop on the different the public view, except to use lifs trading marts of the world. It is one voice and influence for the promotion of the sure signs of impending troup of good government and the public ble to watch the fluctuations of this weal. To seek to undermine the con-When the Consols dropped over two such a man is as wanton as would be an assassin's stab in the back and in the dark.

"But no man, no matter how houorable his aims, how virtuous his life, its war chest, which was another is safe from the attacks of such a seavenger press. He cannot be in-The casual student of history or the jured where he is known. His fellow worth and personal character, and When the Crimean war broke En- who even think that the cause of re-

The question of who shall be city of international consequence. These clerk of Janesville is worth considin the order named are the War of oring. Mr. Skavlem is a good man Italian Independence, our Civil War, who would fill the office well and Germany against Austria, France and both Mr. Cummins and Mr. Kennedy Germany, the Carlist Rebellion in would make good officials. However, Spain, Russia and Turkey, Servia and sentiment appears to favor Mr. Skay-Dulgaria, Japan and China, Turkoy lem owing to his campaign of two

This proposition of the Mayorship This is an average of a serious con- nomination is one which is causing rebellion, the campaign between Bul- ing to happen. With two republicans garia and Servia and the comparative seeking the honor and but one demoly recent fight between Greece and crat the real primary fight lays in

The fleet is back and now is to

Oregon thinks that if possible they Great Britain has enjoyed in that would like to secode from Harriman,

> Roosevelt is back in Washington and nothing has happened since he

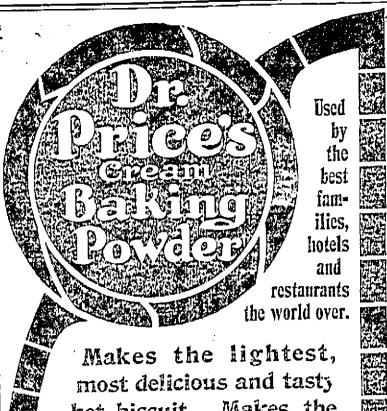
CURRENT ITEMS.

campaign in New Zealand and a war Carpentor.
with China.
The catalogue even with this is by means complete. Italy has sufor of Assessment F. P. Starr will deor of Assessment F. P. Starr will dethe state Tax Commission, Supervisor of Assessment F. P. Starr will dethe sample of the sampl fered a humiliating defeat in the liver an address at the annual meet-Abysalnian expedition. Germany has ing of the county supervisors of asthern conducting a highly expensive sessment which will be hold at Madi-

China, and the Dutch have had chronic in fighting in their cust Indian possessions.

After all, it seems as if the safest voicanic area has been glenty of fighting there. Trouble there, however, in the card tables, a delicious suppor was sorved.

Mrs. Orle Smith Hostss: In henor of her guests, Miss Julin A. Lunn of Beloit and Miss Martha A. Lunn of Chicago, Miss Orle Smith gave a function at her home, 306 Cherry ing there, Trouble there, however, sirect, yesterday. The repust was



hot biscuit. Makes the hot-bread, rolls and muffins sweet and wholesome

Protects the food from alum.

served in three courses and sevral hours were devoted to games and mu-A direct primary election is oyldently no good in Wisconsin, where

Apollo Club Concert: The concert given by the Apollo club at Library hall last evening was well attended

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to favor the power that wants it to,

While two little boys were walking

through a wood they heard some boos

buzzing in a hollow true. One boy held his head close to a hole to listen.

Presently he jumped quickly away, crying to the other: "Johnny, those

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cause one stuck his fork in my ear."

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This is the most important sale of Towels ever conducted in Janesville. Practically 3000 towels will be offered at this There are few women but what are good judges of towels, and we will leave it to them whether the bargains we offer in this sale are worthy of the name "BARGAINS" or not.

Lot 1-Fringed cotton towels, usually sold at about 50c per doz, each......3c Lot 3—Towels to sell at...... 6c Lot 4.-Towels in assorted sizes and qualities, values 121/2 to 15c.,,.... 9c Lot 5 - Large range of qualities, towels that usually sell at 20c 13c Lot. 6 - Towels that have been selling right along at 25c.... 16c

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cine has it been possible to extract teeth so Painlessly as I am doing right now in Janesville.

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To parties having money to deposit for a few months we offer certificates drawing interest and payable on domand.

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JURORS EXCUSED UNTIL APRIL 19

ELLSWORTH CASE WILL BE TAKEN UP THAT AFTERNOON.

CALL OF THE CALENDAR

Took Place Today—Bar Association Field Annual Meeting—Naturalization Petitions.

Sheriff R. G. Schelbel opened the February term of clrent court this Oscar in afternoon with a clear, round "Hear Ye! Hear Ye!" The bar calendar was called by Judge Grimm and on the manimous petition of the atter-Mrs. Frances C. the unanimous petition of the utter-neys the Jarors who were to appear Charles Tallman are to enterlain at a enses not already noticed may be stipulated for trial at that time, The nction of the State vs. Elmer Ells-worth will probably be the first case

to be tried. Few Cases Continued. In the twenty-five Issues of fact for the fury the attorneys reported them-selves ready for trial of all but the following, which are either to be set-tled or continued: Peter Bergeson vs. Anthony Schmidt; Androw ILe vs. vs. Anthony Schmidt; Androw ILe vs. Albert Anderson; Montford Walrath vs. the Reckford & Intervinan Co.; and Angust Buggs vs. the Rock County Sugar Co. The following will probably so over to the court calendar; Andrew Olson vs. W. H. Miss Harriet Emerson of Austin, III., and Miss Glenn Emerson of Monont.

dinner this evening.

Mrs. H. G. Carter entertained the indivision business for longist's meeting, It is not probable that Mr. Carle will be endorsed although many of his friends who will be present at the session it is understood will urge the court calendar; Andrew Olson vs. W. H. Miss Harriet Emerson of Austin, III., and Miss Glenn Emerson of Monont. P. Mason, and I. U. Fisher, and the International Harvester company vs. Josso Noe. The appeal case will make a short visit in Janesville. of the Bank of South Wayne vs. W. F. J. Clifcorn departed Sunday for II. Jack'et al, which bobs us serene-ly for the fourth term will not be dismissed until after the arrival of member of the banking firm who telegrapher that he would be here at 4 p. m. today. Of the laues of fact for the court the following were passed: M. F. Barringer vs. the Rock
County Sugar Co., Mary J. Boos vs.
John Boos; Orion Sweetland vs. Hernice Tiffany; Samuel J. Wolf et al
vs. R. E. Lidgerwood; Edwin H.
Walte vs. Richard Morley; and Danfor Des Moines. Iown. In the interest
fol Smith vs. Rethere Court of the Innesvite Machine commany.

iol Smith vs. Reuben Case et al. The of the Janesville Machine company bearing in the matter of the organic He will be gone several weeks. Zution of the Union drainage district Miss Mabel Knight of Kankakee. zution of the Union drainage district Miss Mabet Knight of Kangagee, is set for March 18, Arrangements III., and Miss Pauline Braylon of Perwere not definitely made for the preliminaries incident to the appointment of the commissions who are to adjust the question of damages between the interarban company and 40 or more property holders on Frank-in street and condemn the right of way along the "loop." The case of ex-Sheriff fra U, Fisher vs. Rock Miss Martin Lunn of Chicago, who

way along the ex-Sheriff fra U. Fisher vs. Rock ex-Sheriff fra U. Fisher vs. Rock County to recover for items which were disallowed by the county beard today to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Osburn went to she of law entitled Fred S. Richardson vs. oPter S. Johnson was passed, son vs. oPter S. Johnson was passed, son vs. oPter S. Johnson was passed, W. G. Wheeler returned this morn-tem Madison.

Crissoy, Roger On notion of City Attornoy Max-field the netion of the City of James-ville vs. the Jamesville Street Ry. Co.

to recover some \$1,700 unputd taxes for paying between and alongside of the tracks will be included in the salendar of Issues of law for the court. This is done by agreement with Aity. M. G. Jeffris to expedite matters, the facts in the case not being questioned on either side. The defendant's counsel claims that where-

us the original ordinance required the street rallway company to pave between its rails and for two feet on each side of the same, this clause was atterwards repealed; and still later put back in the franchise. It is main-infect that the repeal still holds, but the city will combat this position.

nined that the repeal still holds, but he city will combat this position.

Naturalization,
No question having arison as to the heart less than the desired in the desired between the large states and the large states are naturalization papers being in due form, with proper signors, it was expected that all of them would be granted. They were filled by the following:

John F. A. Schumacher of Fuiton, a matter of George Loughery of Milwaukee spent a few hours in the city on his way home from Freeport.

A. E. Matheson is in Frankfort, S. D., on a business the band of the largest form of the city on his way home from Frankfort, S. D., on a business the first of the city of the c nituralization papers being in duo

սուսադ, Sivert Anderson of Beloit, a native tained at dinner last evening.

Norway.

Mrs. Henry Curtis of Fi. Addinson

George L. Childs of Heloit, a untive of England, August F. Johnson of Porter, a na-

tive of Sweden Henrik Henrikson of Porter, a native of Norway, Anton O. and Edward Fursott

Magnolia, natives of Norway, John Brinsell of Union, a native of

John A. Forseth of Union, a nutive of Norway, Ole J. Hagen of Porter, a native o

Anton Johnson of Spring Valley, a

nativo of Norway.

Knute Grounyhr of Janesville, a

ltichard J. Hart of Janesville, native of England, Herman F. Wilke of Center, a na tive of Germany, Bar Association Met.

Cleveland of Monroe, L. E. Gettle of Edgerton, Ray Clarke of Milton, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lane, their Edgerton, Ray Clarke of Milton, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Newton of T. D. Woolsey of Beloit, Attorney Chicago, and James Haggart were Charles Pierce who is counsel in a number of the cases is expected home. H. M. Tusier, auditor for the U. S. tought from a trip to El Paso, Texas, Express Co., was here from Madison

For comfort's sake, it is real conomy to have a gas grate. A telephene will bring our representative.

Several cases in which he is intersident, and dealer, was here fast evening on business.

The Rock County Bar Association John Simpson of Madison is transferate.

John Simpson of Madison is transferate, and listened to reports, with President Deputy Sheriff Freed Gillman was been from Evansylla this afternous. William Smith in the chair. It was here from Evansville this afternon. Atty, Louis Avery transacted him Smith, Secretary A. M. Fisher, and all of the other officers would be re-elect-

> Woodmen Attention, Please call at once and sign peti-tion to be sent to the Wisconsin legislature protesting against the nassage of a proposed bill that will raise our rates. J. W. Van Beynum, Clork,

THE EASTERN CRAZE HAS REACHED JANESVILLE, The picture puzzles which have

been the rage at Eastern and Southern resorts during this winter, will be for sale at the Flower Shop, Jackman block, on Saturday. February 27th, There will be a representative of St. Agnes Gulld of Christ church to demonstrate the wonderful puzzles, Prices 50c to \$1,00,

Tomorrow Ash Wednesday: Tomorrow is Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent. In the Catholic and Episcopul churches nervices will be held,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. John P. Sweeney departed today for a visit in Buffalo, N. Y.
Miss Agues Shumway was hostess to the Pray Do club yesterday after

Miss Mota Prachthauser and Frank Hondl of Milwaukee spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hanauska. Miss Marion Bearup has returned to

her home at Evanston, III., after a brief visit with Miss Amoret Whiton, Al. Emith, Jr., has decided to take -position with a shoo store in Indi-

Oscar Servations of Manueketa, Ia. was a visitor in the city yesterday, Miss Anna Poller was a Sunday vis-

here next Monday were excused until the afternoon of Monday, April 19, at Mss Irma Zickler has returned from

waukee where he will attend the Ite-tail Lumber Dealers' convention.

and Miss Glenn Emerson of Monominee, Mich., accompanied her here and

Janesville Muchine Co.

is, Mo., are visiting Miss Peart Baker at the Cullen flats. Mrs. C. J. Lelintic is confined to her home with filness

Mrs. Charles Haraged of Bolesi spent Monday in the city, the guest

ing from Madison. Will Langdon, Hoy Crissoy, Roger Cunningham and Thomas Cassidy wit-nessed the basketball game at Evans-

ville last evening and went to Madison to resume their studies at the university. N. Carle is in Chicago today. Mrs. Carler and son, Roy, left for

Chicago today. Miss Cora Anderson went to Chi-engo this morning. John Clerk is still in a critical con-

dition in the hospital from the effects of an operation performed last Thurs

Herman Wittwer of Monroe was in the city this morning.
Robert Lee has returned from a

Mr. and Mrs. Herbort Ford entor

was in the city last evening. F. B. Reeder was here from Clinton

last night. W. McIntosh of Edgerton transacted business here yesterday, L. F. Stichm of Johnson Creek was

in the city yesterday.

C. M. Davis of Evansville and daughter, Mrs. R. C. Griswold of Societie, Wash., are visiting friends in

the city.
George H. Williamon leaves tonight on a trip to Winnipeg in the in-forests of the Williamson Pen Co. John O, Brien, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Anna McNell, is here from Chiengo for a visit. He is engaged in the wholesale lumber business in the me-tropolls and has just returned from a

rln to Senttle: D. L. Babcock of Edgerton is in the city today, William Durst and Herman Regez

If you have a fireplace that you don't use ordinarily, it should be fitted with a gas

Bar Association Met.
Out of town attorneys present in the clip last night. The court room were: Burr Sprague of Bredhead, J. L. Sherron and A. A. Cleveland of Monroe, L. E. Gettle of Mrs. J. L. Lane, their courts and Mrs. J. L. Lane, their courts and Mrs. J. L. Nowlon of the clip last evening. D. H. Hay of Ft. Atkluson was in

and Los Angoles, Cal. J. J. Cumling last ovening, ham is also absent from the city and A. E. Drotning, the Portago leaf several cases in which he is inter-dealer, was here last evening on busi-

Atty, Louis Avery transacted husi-

ness in Madison today, W. Halkman and J. A. Wober of Beloit were visitors here last even-

Mrs. II. Stringbrum and family have been called to Chippewa Falls by the death of Mr. John Springl brum, a son.

WILLARD HIELD WAS VERY PLEASANTLY SURPRISED

Fifty of His Friends in the Loyal Temperance Legion Dropped in On His Birthday.
Last evening about fifty of the

friends of Willard Held gave bim a surprise at his home on Washington street in honor of his fourteenth birthday. The company was composed of the members of the Junior Loyal Temperance Legion, The evening was spent very pleasantly with games. The guests presented him with a num-ber of handsome birthday gifts.

Itead advertisements and save money

WILL DECIDE ON **CAMPAIGN ISSUE**

morning for a visit with friends in Chi-

ADJOURNED MEET TONIGHT

Men Who Favor Cause of Temper ance Are to Have Session-Mayoralty Question,

This evening an adjourned meeting of the gentlemen who last week med and diseassed the question of bringing up the liceuse question for a vote this spring will licet in A. E. Matheson's office to decide the question definitely one way or the other. At the last the afternoon of Monday, April 19, at Mss Irms Zickler has returned from the Strongest opposition on the part of Mudson where she attended the Several gentlemen who desired to almost the Msy term and that additional the Msy term and th and walt upon the action of the legislature and the county option bills, Question of Mayor

The Misses Neille and Agnes Smith,
Nora Nolan, and Frieda Zimmerman,
and the Messrs, Edward Madden and
Thomas Daly attended a party in Rockford last evening.

Mrs. George Parker is to entertain a company of friends at a six o'clock came and it was left over with other

nomination on the republican ticket is said to be William Henry Harrison Macloon, Mr. Macloon said this after noon he had made up his mind defi-Dos Molnes, In, where he will spend littly whether to run or not, but that several weeks. In the interests of the his papers were out already and he nitely whether to run or not, but that might decide later to pecome a candi-Miss Mary Klinghell spent Sunday with relatives in Shoplore.

Mrs. T. H. Crowley of Freeport is spending this week with relatives in Richardson being strendy avowed candidates. didates,

Much Hustling Friends of the democratic candidate for the office, John Nichols, are very diligent in lining up the vote under their own control for him and meat lugs are being held each evening at which the campaign and the possible outcome is discussed in detail by those present.

STOCKS DECLINE ON DECISION OF THE SUPREME COURT

INT ANNOCIATED PRESS, 1

New York, Feb. 23,-Weakness In the London market together with the adverse decision by the supreme court has had a demoralizing effect on the stock market today. The ne-tive list declined one to cloven points, the latter in Reading.

May Play Here: Physical Director Birch of the Y. M. C. A. has written to the Evansville association to have the last game of the series for the champlonship of southern Wisconsin. played here in Janesville. Rogers of Fond du Lac will probably be secured to officiate,

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Vogetable Oysters, 5c bch. Fresh Hot House Round Radishes, 8c beh.

Onions and Leaf Lettuce 5c bunch. Extra large Head Lettuce

15c. Parsley, Cucumbers, Green Peppers and Ripe Toma-

toes. Casino Vegetables

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Try tiny White Wax Beans. 25c tin. Tiny Green Beans, 25c tin. Tiny Green Lima Beans, 12e

small tin. Tiny Rose Bud Beets, 20c tin.

Corn, Succotash, Pumpkin, Wax or String Beans at

Straight small leaf Spinach, 18e tin. Red Kidney Benns, 10c tim-Jumbo tins of large whole

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tin. Solid Meat Oysters, 25c pt. Grape Fruit. Greenings, Spies and Bald-

Bismarck Pickles. Plantation Coffee, wonderfully mellow, rich and fragrant, 25c lb.

win Apples.

Rose Leaf Jap Tea, 50c lb. Windsor Sausage, 2 lbs. 25c. Canada Cream Cheese, 10c DEDRICK BROS.

LOCK ON FRONT DOOR OF UPHOLSTERY SHOP BROKEN Sometime Sunday Night but the Pro-prietor, Adelbert Lowe, Folled to

Report Incident to Police. Adelbert Lowe, proprietor of the up-holstery shop on North River street, states that the lock on the front door of his establishment was broken Sunday night. Nothing was taken from his establishment and the proprietor oridently did not deem the incident of sufficient importance to report the same to the police. The same place was broken into last December and entrance gained thereby into W. W. Wills' shop adjoining from which four valuable violins were stolen. No trace of the missing property has ever been found.

ENTERTAINED CLUB WITH AMATEUR VAUDEVILLE STUNTS

The Misses Musilionschlader Hostesses to Jolly Twelve Club at Pleasing Entertainment.

One of the most enjoyable and plensing entertainments that season was that given the Jolly Twolve clob by the Misses Helen and Estella Muel-lenschlader last evning. The anusements of the evening were vandeville stunts executed by the young ladies. Among the amusements were the "jig dancers," the "bear dancers," "Hawatha" by a young lady, and the "topsy-turyy" concert singers. After the entertainment a buffet lunch was

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Solvay-hurn it as you do bard coal Circle No. I will meet at the home of Mrs. Kramer, Fifth avenue, Wed-

nesday afternoon at 2:30. The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Bertha Kimball, 170 Locust street, tomorrow at 3 p. m., and a full attendance is desired. A full report of the National W. C. T. U. held at Denver wil be given by Mr. Poorman Go and hear W. Walter Blair, lec turer, entertainer, soloist and orator next Friday evening, at M. E. church. Circle No. 6 will meet with Mrs.

W. Webb on Pleasant street on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Loyal Temperanes Logion meet Wednesday evening at 7;30 at the

Bantist church,
Mr. and Mrs. Washington will re celve their friends just before the New England supper at the Congregational church this evening. Members of Summer Club of House hold Economics will take the 9:10 N. W. train Thursday morning, the 25th, for the annual meeting at Af-

ton. Conveyances there if stormy. Important business, Election and dues. Ada P. Kimberley.
Regular meeting of the F. R. A. a Spanish-American war veterans' hall foulght. All members are requested

la be present. Regular meeting of Crystal Camp No. 132, R. N. of A. in their hall, Wed-nesday evening. All members please be present. Ivy M. Downs, Recorder. The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will hold its unmual business meeting on Wedness day evening, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p. m Supper will be served at 6 p. m.

NASH

Coarse and Fine Chicken Feed. O, N. Coon Tobacco Seed. 4 pkgs, Seeded Raisins 25c. 3 pkgs. Richelieu Ruisins 25c. 3 lbs. Fancy Dried Peaches 25c. Fancy Dried Pears 10c lb. Russell's Best Patent Flour -overy sack will please-

\$1.35. Purity Patent Flour \$1.35, Ben Hur Patent Flour \$1.35. Corner Stone Flour \$1.50. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.50. Ralston's Whole Wheat Flour

50c. 10.lb, sack Pastry Flour 35c, Swift's Jersey Butterine 18c. Jelke's Holstein Butterine 20c. 3 Jell'O or Jelly Dessert 25c. Nat'l Biscuit Co. Goods, Strictly Fresh Eggs 28c.

4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 3 cans Early June Peas 25c. 3 cans Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Pumpkin 25c.

3 cans Campbell's Soups 25c. Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 40c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on earth. Old Fashioned S. C. Oatmerl

Бc. Mexoline Metal and Bar Polish. Home Made Sauer Kraut. Frank's Wieners, Bologna, Blood and Liver Sausage. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. New White Clover Honey 121/2c

lb. Honey a low priced food, Home Made Peanut Butter 25c

2 lbs, Rure Lard 25c. 6 lbs. Rolled Avena Oatmeal 25c. Fresh Salted Peanuts 25c.

2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. 2 bit can Peaches 20c. 2 bit can Plums 20c. Bulk Graham Crackers 10c lb. Bulk Salted Wafers 15c lb. Fancy Shelled Walnuts 35c lb.

3 Jap Rose Soap 25c. 6 American Family Soap 25c. No. 1 Mich. Fine Salt \$1.15. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. None Such Mince Ment 10c. 3 Red Scal Lye 25c. Home Grown Lettuce Sc.

Flaked and Malto Rice. Fruen's Wheat Wafers 12c. 3 lbs. Baker's Chocolate \$1.00. GROCERIES AND MEAT. NASH

SIMPLY SELLING NEEDLES TO HELP PAY THEIR WAY

Lodgers Roleased From City Lock-Up Were Not Begijing, Though Ap-pearonces Were Against Them.

Reports having been received to the effect that two individuals who had been given lodging at, the logsen Sunday night were conducting house-to-house begging expedition, the police officers got onto their trall yesterday and located them, late in the afternoon, at one of the express offices. The old fellow was standing outside wille the younger men, who had given the police to understand that he had been employed in an im plement factory at Sheboygan until the hard-times closed its doors, secured an express order for \$1.65 able to a nevelty company in the east, The men said that they had made a little stake by selling needles and had ordered a new supply to be delivered to them at Bodgeville, for which city they have taken their de parture.

Men's Club: 'The Men's club of St, Peter's Lutheran church will entoy one of their monthly hanquet this evening in the church paroirs.

Read advertisements and save money

To the Voters of Janesville.

I desire to announce my canildacy for Mayor on the Republican ticket at the primaries to be held March 23, VICTOR P. RICHARDSON.

To the Voters of the First Ward. I desrie to announce my candidacy for Alderman on the Republican ticket at the primaries to be held March 23,

J. W. CLARK.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE FOURTH WARD. Heling asked by a number of the votors I hereby announce my candidacy for alderman of the Fourth Ward on the Democratic ticket at the Primaries to be held March 23rd. W. C. REHFELD.

To the Voters of Janesville. I desire to announce my candidacy for City Clerk on the Republican ticket at the primaries to be held March 23, LOUIS SKAVLEM,

Franklin Pierce was president and Lin coln was an Illinois politician when this bank opened for busi ness in 1855. Through the vicissitudes of over 53 years this bank has servedits clientage faithfully and well. The record of the past is the best guarantee of the tuture.

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LARGE CAL. PRUNES 7c. 4 LBS. 25¢ LARGE EVAP, PEACHES 10c, 3 LBS, 25c 3.LB. CAN PUMPKIN 76.

4 FOR 25¢ PICNIC HAMS Sc LB. 1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 30¢

FOR 5¢ SMOKED HERRING 18¢ BOX. SMOKED HERRING, clean-

SMOKED BLOATERS 2

end and boned, 15¢ LB. SMOKED HALIBUT 18¢ WHOLE GENUINE COD-FISH 14¢ LB. BRICK CODFISH 126

25¢ mustard sardines 8¢ CAN. OIL SARDINES 5¢ AND 10¢ CAN.

BRICK.

2 CANS RED SALMON

SALT MACKEREL 121/46 LB. SALT HERRING 76 LB. 10-LB. PAIL MACKEREL

\$1.15 10-LB, PAIL WHITEFISH 65¢ 1 KEG HOLLAND HER. RING 65¢

E. R. WINSLOW

24 North Main St.

NOTICE TO VOTERS. I desire to announce that I will be a candidate for nomination as Alderman of the Second ward on the democratic ticket at the primary election to be held. March

TO THE VOTERS OF THE SECOND WARD.

desire to announce my caudidacy for Alderman of the Secand ward on the Republican tickot at the Primarles to be held March 23.

TO THE VOTERS OF JANES.

desire to announce my can-

CLOTHING SALE

nt \$4.95. Young men's \$8.00 overcoats, ages

15 years, at \$3.50, Children's \$2.50 and \$3.00 2-piece Knee Pant Sultz, ages 2 to 15 years, at \$1.98.

riety of patterns, at \$7,00 per suit.

Men's \$1.25 Wool Sweaters, colors navy blue or black, at 89c each,

Men's \$2.00 and \$2.25 heavy wool work pants, at \$1.50 a pair.

Mon's \$5.00 corduroy Work Coat. flannol lined, fur collar, at \$3,95.

Boys' \$2.25 curduroy Work Couts, flaund lined, at \$1.75 cach. Boys' brown duck coats, flaunci lined, at 98c cach.

Men's cotton sweaters, in red and

Shirts and Drawers, at 45c per gar-

Men's \$1.00 camel hair Wool Un-

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VILLE.

didney for City Clerk on the Re-publican ticket at the primaries to be held March 23rd. FRANK M. KENNEDY.

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16 to 20 years, at \$4.50. Youths' \$5.00 Overcoats, ages 10 to

Men's \$10 and \$12 wool suits, va-Men's \$2.25 corduroy Pants, war-ranted not to rip, all sizes, at \$1.75

Men's \$1,75 and \$2,00 brown Duck Coats, flannel lined, at \$1,50 each,

navy blue, at 45c each.

Men's heavy fleeco lined underwear at 45c per garment.
Men's tan color Jersey Ribbed

derweur, nt 89c per garment. Men's \$1.25 blue or brown Flannol Shirts, at 98c each,

TOMORROW

Pike and Halibut Steak. Sealshipt Oysters.

Strictly Frosh Eggs. Cottage Cheese today, 5c. Fancy Teas, Coffees and

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Kodaka and Kodak Supplies

EDWARD IL CONNELL.

of an illustrated story is promised at partment. In this way, before he became mayor, he learned more about the Myers theatre, February 27 and the workings of the department than 28, when Sherburn M. Hecker, the many who had been in its service for famous "Hoy Mayor," of Milwaukce, years,

raced an automobile from Unicago to horize than one finance and provided a constition in scenes in the stricken cities after solutions by his anti-graft-campaign in the earthquake, and are proceeded by fifty more showing the beautiful cities and towns before the catastrophe, in addition, Mr. Bocker has moving pletting showing the work of research plettings showing the work of research

which he is interested may be mentioned his connection with the Milwatkee fire department. He had a
fire alarm system rigged up in his
bedroom, converted a stanhope into
a fire wagon, purchased a quick hitch
harness, and hired a driver whose
sole duty it was to take him to fires,
which, by the way, he frequently most travelers.

of the arrival upon the scene of the
Japaness situation,
Cheering that hasted for a full minmarkably vivid and dramatic story of
intense interest rince Mr. Beeker
and wan indulged in by both men
and women followed the first mention
of Roosevelt's name by the speaker,
familiar to him as New York is to
gation of larger power to the executive he showed strong approval of the

Largest Fee on Record.

Something entirely now in the way reached before the chief of the

famous "Boy Mayor," of Milwaukee, delivers his two-hour talk on the Italian earthquake.

This young man, according to all reports, has twice circled the globe; has been several hundred unles further north than the point from which Andree started on his lil-fated balcon younge; has broken bronchos and this country. They were immediately the congress for a life tenure of the country. They were immediately the congress for a life tenure of the congress for a life tenure. voyago; has broken bronchos and this country. They were immediately voyago; has broken bronchos and this country. They were immediately "roped" on the Western plains; has made into beautifully colored sildes, raced an automobile from Chicago to More than one hundred of these show

where mort of them still are.

As an example of his thorough methods in attacking questions in which he is interested may be men-

Waters-Pierce Oil company in the re-cent trial. This judgment was recently aurmed by the United States A law passed by the state of Texas a 1889 allows the district or county attorney 25 per cent of the Judgment collected from auti-trust law violators. The law of 1903 places the remanera-

tion at 10 per cent.
The suit was brought in part under the law of 1889 and in part under the was deafoning and hundreds of white law of 1903. Prosecuting Attorney handkerchiefs were waved by women. Brady's fee is, therefore, ententated partly at the rate of 25 per cent and partly at 10 per cent and will reach in round numbers \$390,000,

About Gossiping.

"Talk about women being gossips," said a woman un the car tho other "When my husband and two or three male friends get together, no man's reputation is safe,"-Detroit"

John Toomey of Ithodo Island, who Austin. Texas.—John W. Brady, pond, plunged in and saved two childing attorney of Traverse two young men who had declined to \$1,000 fee to relimburae him for his work in securing judgment of \$1,623. with modula from head to heels, pond, plunged in and saved two childing consul for Norway, were the trie of representatives who are making the arrangements for the festival.

The moeting was a short one, and it was anounced that the festival will be held in Chicago some time in June.



FORT WOULD ELECT PRESIDENT FOR LIFE

New Jersey's Governor Suggests Con stitutional Change in the Chief Executive's Term.

Chicago, Pob. 23,-Speaking at the exercises of the Washington birthday

proved the foresight of the statesman. Revival of the theory which was op-

possed by Gen. Washington himself in 1787 caused a sensation among the auditors of the New Jersey executive, Gov. Fort rebuked California and

use that the present chief magistrate has made of what he possessed.

Following his mention of Washington and Lincoln as the father and the preserver of the country, he declared that President Roosevelt had guided the nation through perils with as stoady a hand as either of his two great prodecessors could have done.

Immediately the 2,000 auditors broke into a cheer. The clapping of hands

PLAN A PEAGE . LUINAL.

'Scandinavian Consuls Hold Prolim-Inary Meeting in Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 23,-Consuls representing Sweden, Norway and Denmark met yesterday in the Northwestern University building and took prolimhary stops toward arranging a mu-Bleal "harmony fostival," at which representatives of the Beandinavian countries will discuss measures for "the perpetuation of peace in these countries. John D. Lindgren, consul left a hot bath, ran to the shore of a for Sweden; G. H. Banson, representpond, planged in and sayed two child- ing Denmark, and F. Herman Cade,

he held in Chicago some time in June, but an yet they have not decided on a

F. Herman Gade, consul for Norway, in speaking of the affair, said: "We hope through our featival to innure neace between the countries which we represent and do away with the constant menace of war. These countries have for years been rivals and this has produced results that overy one regrets."

KILLS CHILDREN; ENDS LIFE. Crazed Wisconsin Farmer Slays Four Little Ones and Solf.

Mondovi, Wis., Feb. 23,-Hans B. Hanson, a farmer living near Strum, murdered his four children, a boy and three girls, whose ages range from five to fifteen years, yesterday, He is supposed to have used a butcher knife, cutting their throats. He followed thin awful quadruple crime by stabbing several horses cows, fired the barn and house and then cut his own throat.

The bodies of the children were cremuted, but a neighbor succeeded in extricating Hanson's body before the flames reached it. Hanson used kerewho to start the fires, which de-

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Drink cumningly destroys the will power, and while the drunkard wants to do what you tell him, he wants a thousand times more the drink that ho craves. Modical treatment is necessary. Orrine will destroy the desire for flquor, so that the drink will not be missed and restores the

patient to health. The remedy os theroughly scientific and is so uniformly successful that it celebration of the Union League club, is sold with a registered guarantee to yesterday, Gov. John F. Fort of Now refund your money if it fails to efformacy, said he favored electing feet a cure, Booklet on "How to Cure Drunkenness," free on request. The Orrine Co., Washington, D. C. Sold in this city by People's Drug Co. and King's Pharmacy.

stroyed the house and barn. He was a Strum at the time of the terrible tragery, and escaped.

Youths as Rivais to Wrights.

Hammondsport, N. Y., Feb. 23,-In William Babcock and Elmer Robinson of Hammondsport, N. Y., aged, respectively, 18 and 19 years, the Wright brothers have serious rivals in their efforts to build a practical two-man flying muchine. With a monoplane, carrying only a fourth of the supporting space of the machine of the Wright brothers, the youngsters yesterday morning made a successful trial Hight, going more than 200 feet with their invention under perfect control at a height 16 above the earth's surface.

Choates Near a Compromise.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 23.—Attorneys for Fred M. C. Cheate, a relative of

Troops Guard Negro.

marines with fixed bayonets, Eastman the navy yard.

Toft Is in New York. Now York, Fob. 23.—President-elect dolphia to-day. It is announced that family. he will decide while here who will be the secretary of the treasury in his cubluet,

Rattroad Bridges of Marble. Several new railroad bridges in Mexico are of white marble of the iest grade.

A Dimple Maker

Find a child with dimples and clubby arms and legs and you find a healthy child. Find one with drawn face and poor, thin body and you see one that needs

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Your doctor will tell you so.

Nothing helps these thin, pale children like Scott's Emulsion. It contains the very element of fat they need. It supplies them with a perfect and quickly discorted nourishment. It brings dimples and rounded limbs.

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FEUD CAUSES A DUEL OF ILLINOIS EDITORS

W. W. Wilmerton Wounds John Looney in a Revolver Battle at Rock

Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 23.-John Looney, editor and owner of the Rock Island News, and W. W. Wilmerton, proprietor and editor of the Tri-City Journal yesterday fought a duel in the strept. Looney was alightly wounded. Both mon were arrested.

The shooting was the result of a personal foud which has been carried on in print. The foud reached a climax when Looney published a bitter attack wildower with five children. The old on Wilmorton and the members of his est, a girl of 21, was in the vilinge of family last Saturday. The men met yesterday for the first time since, and they opened fire at sight. Each says the other was the aggressor.

Wilmorton and Looney were released under \$5,000 bond each on a charge of

assault with intent to kill. The shooting took place in front of the Journal office. Wilmerton stood in the office door, while Louney took refuge behind a telephone pole, Leoney emptled his revolver, walked down the street, reloaded and was on the way back when the police intercepted him, He walked to the station without giving up his pistol. His wound, which is in the abdomen, is not serious.

Wilmerton, who says he was unarmed when Looney first shot at him, fired twice and then retreated into his

The men first quarreled a year ago over the ownership of the Rock Island former Ambassader Cheate, last night News, in which both were then interstated that a Nove has been started ested. Wilmerton finally got control to bring about a speedy compromise of the News; but, before he took posbetween young Choate and lils beauti- session, a stick of dynamite was exful ex-wife, Pearl Ione Choate. The ploded in the News press, wrecking it plan is to ask the court to grant both and endangering the lives of several father and mother an equal share in persons sleeping in the building. Wilthe rearing of their little daughter merton changed the name of the paper to the Tri-City Morning Journal and removed to new quarters.

In the last year there have been Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 23.—Guarded three fires in Looney's building, the by a detachment of United States last one damaging it and adjoining property, causing a total loss of \$60,-Spears, colored, who killed Earnest 000. The fires were evidently incon-Mortine, a white hoy, yesterday after- dlary, but like the blowing up of the noon, was removed early last night to press, no clow has been found to the perpetrator.

Three weeks ago Looney began publication of a weekly paper under the name of the Rock Island News, in Taft arrived in New York from Phila- which he attacked Wilmerton and his

> WRECK IS FATAL TO SEVEN. Ponnsylvania Express Catches Fire After Head-On Collision.

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 23.—Seven men were killed or burned to death yesterday in a head-on collision beween an express train and two locomotives on the Delaware division of Chicago Minister Declares He Can't the Pennsylvania radicoad at Delmar, 100 miles south of this city. Two passengers were injured. The dead are: Oliver Perry, an American Express

messenger, Philadelphia. J. D. McCready, baggagemaster, Wilmington, Del.

George Davis, engineman. W. T. Cockran, muit clerk, Phila-

J. W. Wood, mail clerk, Wilmington, R. M. Davis, moll clerk, Philadel-

phla. Withelm, mail weighman, New Castle, Del.

The injured: Miss Ashansopholis, Memphis, Tenn.;

left shoulder bruised. Lewis Brockway, in charge of the internal injuries; taken to hospital at

cated horse, was burned to death, The wreck immediately took fire and burned until late in the morning, when the first body was taken from

the rulns. Save money-read advertisements.





GIVES UP HIS PULPIT TO SELL AUTOMOBILES

Support Family on \$2,500 a Year.

Chleago, Feb. 23.—"I owe it to my family to make money. I can't support them on my salary as a minister, therefore I must leave the pulpit."

With this statement the Rev. Fordiuand S. Rockwoll yesterday tendered his resignation as paster of the Sheridan Park Methodist Episcopal church to Bishop William F. McDowell. With his resignation came the announce ment that he had accepted a position as eastern sales agent for an automobilo firm.

"I am given a satary of \$2,500 a year by the church," said Mr. Rockpony of the Princess Trixle company, well in explaining his action, "I find support his family." that I cannot support my family in the The Rev. T. P. Frost, one of the Salisbury, Md. Princess Trixic, edu- style it deserves to live in on that highest paid Methodist ministers in . amount. I am offered a better posi- the city, who receives \$1,000 a to my family to accopt it,

"Preaching the gospel does not pay, those puld in the outside world.

to give his family the best advantages possible and I intend to do so. To give my children the education I desire they should have and my wife the opportunity she desires in her line of work I need \$10,000 a year. I cannot get it in the pulpit, therefore I am going where I can make it."

Mr. Rockwell's resignation and his explanation brought out a number of opposing views from other ministers.

"Men are not supposed to enter the ministry for gold," said the Rev. James Crowther, who will start in a few days for Africa as a missionary. "We recoive our reward for work done after death, not in this Mer." "Mr. Rockwell's salary is a good

one," said the Rev. It. J. Wyskon, of the Ravenswood Methodist church, "and would be jumped at by any number of ministers now getting much less; but I do not blame him. He is leaving the ministry, not to make more money, but to make enough to

tion in the outside world at a much said that in his opinion a man should better salary and I consider it my duty not enter the ministry expecting to receive a salary commensurate with

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WANTID—To rent, a 5-room or d-room house with bath, gas and electricity, logated within 4 to 0 blocks either way from new Gazette fildg. W. C. C. O. G., care formation.

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WANTED—Female Situation,

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WANTED-Male Help.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade, few weeks required; best paying work within the reach of poor man; can have shop with shall capital; wages from \$12 to \$20 weeks that capital; wages from \$12 to \$20 weeks by; wonderful demand for barbers, Calagorian leaft, \$18 per mo. Implied light of tree. Moler Barber College, Chicago, 115.

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FOR SALE-Live Stock.

FOR SALL—Gost work horse, work haveness, driving harness, single harness, imper wagon, light wagon, top longy, plow, drag and other settless, other mile south of school for blind. Vern Windey.

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WANTED—Female Help.

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railroads. The report that the Spokane rate case will be decided adversely to Spekane has caused the merchants to plan an organization and all the shippers will unite in baving one routing agent who will route all the goods sent out from Spokane ever the Canadian Pacific in the hope of bringing the desired concessions.

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' in Which Begins Adventure,

THE LAST WOYAGE

common to all safformen, I embarked

with boylah enthusiasm in this new

enterprise, not only investing a con-

siderable amount of money, but like

wise giving the company my personal

Beyond doubt our concession was

nn extremely valuable one, but, as we

were soon destined to discover, it

came to us with an unfortunate-slaw in

the title, there developing a spirited

controversy between the constituted

authorities of Bolivia and Chile, over

which country the territory involved

belanged. From harsh words in pub-

lle, and the private exchange or dip-

Mostle notes, the argument rapidly

advanced to blows, and was finally re-

ferred to the arbitrament of the rifle.

As our financial interests were en-

firely Bolivian, and our invested money

nt stake, it was no more than natural

that we should openly ally ourselves

with that struggling faction which the

Chilcon authorities promptly de-

nonneed as insurrector, and proceeded

It was something of a coinic opera

war, resulting in two or three skir-mishes wherein ill-equipped and poorly

officered paisanes were pitted against

regular troops of the line, and, as we

received from Bolivia no more sub-

stantial aid than vague promises, our

resistance, though rather stubborn,

was soon overcome. When the final

wild stampede for safety came, I dis-

covered myself, as quartermaster gen-

eral of the late revolutionary forces,

still in possession of a considerable

sum of money, to which no one elso

possessed any better claim, the un-

healed scar of a Chilean bullet in my

shoulder, and an exceedingly flattering

chance of being summarily shot by

drumhead court-martial if caught. All

opportunity for retreat across the Bo-

livian frontier was already effectively blocked, but, ofter several weeks of

excessive hardship, skulking umid the

dark recesses of Indian huts in the

mountains, I succeeded in stealing un-

observed into Valparaiso, feeling con-

fident that, us a suffer, I should be

able to discover in that busy scaport

This confidence was deemed to bit-ter disappointment. The Chilean au-

thorities were especiarly desirous of apprehending me, inspired doubtless

by visions of the war-chest, rumored

to be of far greater value than truth

could justify. They were both alert

I might flee for protection, entered the harbor. Manifestly it was impos-

some early opportunity for escape.

to crush.

Bervices as assistant superintendent.

Some may question the truth of this narrative, yet they will scarcely be found among those who "go down to the sea in ships," To them the unfathomable mystery abiding upon the face of the great deep, the constant marvel of huge, heaving leagues of watery sollinde, secret and profound, must ever remain so vast, so inexplicable, as to be beyond any interrogatory of the finite-the strange, the unexpected, lurking everywhere, To others, mere landsmon, confidently imagining that all phonomena can be reduced within the contracted limits of human comprehension, I need say no more than that witnesses still survive to corroborate the principal incldents of this story, which I now purpose writing in the full glow of a memory still dominated by the events to be recorded.

It had come to be the 5th day of April, ito year 1870, 1, John Stephons, aged 24, occupied a rather comfortable sent upon the shaded balcony of that large, ultra-fashionable hotel at Valparaiso, which; as travelers will recall, clings to the steep hillside overlooking both the city and harbor benenth. I was alone, not having as yet ordered the serving of the evening

A gayly attired milliary band was playing noisily in a near-by plaza, and through the intervening distance I was able to distinguish plainly the patri-otic notes of national music. I even believed that a medley of shouting voices, mingled with an echo of cheers, was borne to me on the rising night wind, and I leaned above the low railing to gaze down, slightly interested, as a regiment of Chilean in-fantry-regulars of the line, from their white trousers and stiff hatsswept swiftly past the hotel corner in rapid time, to disappear suddenly over the steep crest in the direction of the quay. Far away, toward the right, where the long row of graystone barracks was still dimly visible against the darker background of surrounding hills, was to be discerned a glimmer of steel, as squadrons of cavalry and artillory ongaged in dress parade, their numerous banners dapping against the sky. At the moment American story writers, and his latest story these several occurrences served to awaken the merest interest, tending these several occurrences served to rather to bring home to memory a freshoning knowledge of the desperation of my situation.

It can all be told in few words: I at can all be told in few words: I was persons non grata to the Chilean authorities, with apparently every possible avenue leading forth from the country fully and offectively harred. While personally unknown to those officials, thus for successful in masking my movements under the guise of a foreign gentleman of leisure temporarily resident at a fashionable hotel, I nevertheless discovered it impossible to break through the cordon We have been fortunate in securing the shake the chilenn dust from on my feet. A rapid explanation will suffice. A native of Massachusetts, of excellent family connections, together with prospects of furure woulth, I early doveloped the unrestrainable proponsities of a rover, and after a vain effort to turn my rejuctant ambition toward one of the learned professions my parents, despairing of ever doing better, finally consented to apprentice me to the sea. Unfortunately for the realization of their more secret hopes, I took to that hard, adventurous life as a duck to water, so that, at the end of five years' service, I had risen, through the various grades, to the honorable position of first officer in the old Leyland line, my steamship being the Vulcan, trading between New

York and Bouth American ports. Soon after I attained this berth my father died suddenly, leaving behind him a fair amount of property, a goodly share of which came to me in cash. It chanced that, during a provious voyage, a passenger on board had succeeded in interesting me deeply in certain mining operations which he was conducting under a Bolivian concession. Finding mysolf in possession of abundant means, and experiencing

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Mrs. Michael Bloom of Lewistown, Pa., who is 80 years of age, says: "For a long time I have been so feeble that I have had to be wheeled around in an invalid's chair. I had no strength and took cold at the slightest provoca-Never Falls to Restore tion, which invariably settled on my son learned of the cod liver preparution called Vinol, and procured a bottle for me. It built up my strength rapidly, and after taking three bottles or nearthy nair. Stops as latting out, and positively removes Dandruff. Reeps hairsoft and glossy. Refuse all substitutes. 2½ times as much Every aged or work person who re-I am able to do most of my work, and Every aged or weak person who requires strength should try Vinol. I am

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variety of races, the scraps of converention which floated to me through the open window revealing half the languages of Europo. Swarthy Spaniards, volatile Frenchmen, effent sons of Alblon, talkative Yankess, bewhiskered bespectacled Germans, blondo, and pespeciacied corrains, mondy, rosy-checked Swedes, together with ropresentatives from half a -dozen South American countries, were indiscriminately mingled in sudden brotherhood. This moticy, interesting com-pany was composed principally of men, exhibiting here and there the giltler of military uniforms, or some peculiarity of attire-attesting the presence of the inevitable globe-trotter, although the majority were plainly

enough commercial gentlemen, interested in various lines of trade, and drawn into this vortex from the four corners of the globe in the wild scramble after gold. So foreign passenger steamer had entered the harbor within the past 24 hours, and I had already studied those faces before in the vague, shadowy hope of discovering as friend. I lit another eigarro, out of sheer norvousness, and sat silently watching a Chinese attendant lighting the colored lanterns suspended along the balcony roof. A sudden rocket went swiftly and sizzling up from out the center of the great plaza below, and my eyes followed its swift flight into the black sky until it burst into a thousand miniature stars.

When I turned once again, now half inclined to becken a waiter and order the serving of dinner, a newly arrived company of guests had taken possession of the small round table just within the open window. Three were in the party, apparently father, mother and daughter, beyond question of high social class. Paterfamilias, sitting in stately dignity at what might be considered the head of the Loard, a broad applein spread across his right knee, was typically aristocratic, of spure figure, stern lean face, with fromgray hair, and mustaches trimmed to perfect point, his eyes, cold and emotionless, gleaming like steel points behind gold-rimmed glasses-a man certainly over 60, possessing to the extreme that irritating hantour possible only to an Englishman of recognized family and position. The lady occupying the sent opposite him, whom I naturally presumed to be his wife, was floshy enough to own an ample double chin, which drooped to a vaster expanse below; most expensively gowned, her fingers laden with diamonds, and a lorguette at her eye, through which she deliberately surveyed the assembled company. Her evident attempt at duplicating the calm haut-ton of her emotionless companion was nevertheless somewhat of a counterfeit, as it falled to conceal wholly a slight twinkle of amusement curving the corners of her mouth, and a certain slight valgar uneasiness of manner. His ideal was evidently that of a marble statue, cold, immaculate, his slightest movement revealing the frigidity of one born to the purple, while my lady retained some sem-blance to flesh and blood, although well veneered by long social artifice. He was nature, while she had evidently been developed by skill; yet the matron, to my thinking, proved far the

and suspicious. The American consul was obdurate to pleading, refusing more interesting specimen of the two. peromptorily to become involved in (To be Continued.) the affair, while no war vessel floating the fing of the United States, to which

The stars began to gloam in the black void of sky overhead, those brilliant, scintillating stars of the south in their unfamiliar consiellations, forever reminding me that I was an allen and a stranger. The city itself, wrapped within the deepening folds of this early night mantle, appeared unusually noisy and demonstrative. I Lydin E. Pinkham S. Pin Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, made from roots and herbs, actually does cure these obstinate dis-eases of women after all other means have falled, and that every such suf-ering woman owes it to herself to at least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound a trial before submit-ting to an operation, or giving up ting to an operation, or giving up hope of recovery.
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The circumstances surrounding the shooting of C. C. Drary by Mr. Bell and other witnesses to establish are most pathetic. Mrs. Bell, who is still in her teens and the mother of a 20 months old baby, became ambitious to go on the stage. One day she notified an advertisement which seemed to be an obeging for her and she and the was discovered internal discovered that the desiron of Mr. Bell and other witnesses to establish the ground that he shot Drury in self-defense.

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MRS. REED KNOX, DAUGHTERIN

Mrs. Knox and her interesting baby boy, named after his illustrious fath-

Denver, Colo.—A young wife, mis-led by a second rate actor; a 20 up to the police and it was thought be months old baby, as cute-and sweet as any innocent child in the world; a like defense, but when the trial bagan wronged husband and father, are the it was discovered that the defense was

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Wadkena C. M. & St. P. Ry.—17:20, 7:30, 10:25, a. m.; 4:45, p. m. Roturning, 10:10, 110:43, a. m.; 3:37, 6:45, 19:25, 9:35, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:00, 10:35, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Roturning 10:10:10.

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Spencer M. Marsh, who heads committee of eight to investigate the money spont in securing issued Stephenson's nomination at the Primary.

AIN. STEPHENSON.

Madison, Wis.—The Wisconsin legislature has determined to ascertain how Senator Isaac Stephenson of Marinette spent his money in securing the nomination at the primaries for United States senator. Mr. Slephon-son has filed his expense account, which shows an expenditure of \$107. 793,05, or an amount equal to the salary of nearly four terms, instead of the one to which he was nominated,

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or \$2 for every vote received by him at the primary. To determine the way the money was used, and if any was offered for was used, and the state of the logis-better has appointed a committee of eight members, with Spencer M. Marsh of Nellisville, one of the lead-ing criminal lawyers of the state, as chairman. The probe will be started this week, and will not only be an in quiry of Mr. Stephenson's methods but of the six other senatorial can didates at the primary. Mr. Marsh it about 40 years old and is a republican stae senator. The committee, which legan the work of investigating this week, will not be assisted by a law-yer, owing to the appointment of such an eminent lawyer as Mr. Marsh at the head of the committee.

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dimly wondered at it. There was a consciess blare of bands, a medley of inarticulate cries, mingled with the continuous disorder of shuffling feet along the roughly paved streets, I could distinguish nothing definite as I hung curiously over the bal-cony rail, staring idly down, yet It was plainly evident that the entire population was astir with some in-creasing excitement. Far out toward the distant mouth of the harbor a fort-russ battery was firing salves of artillery, the swift flames of discharge cleaving the black shadows in victous spuris of yellowish red, the sullen reverberations of sound shaking the hotel casements. Some Holy Saint's day,

black void of sky overhead, those bril-

I imagined, wondering tilly what special devotion of the church could be responsible for so much of uproar, so general an outpouring of enthusiasm.

Still, the thought hold me barely for a moment; my own personal affairs were far too serious and insistent for any wasted attention upon the saints.

I turned back from the rail and ginneed carelessly within. The great dining hall was already brilliantly it in often devoted and a number of the tables were surrounded by guests. It formed a cosmopolitan scene, the grouped to grouped the country, Wisconsin.

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Beloit, Wis., Feb. 23.—The mysterious conductor was last inglight the winner in a woround wreating bout with Peterson was last might the winner in a two-round wreating bout with Peterson was last might the winner in a two-round wreating bout with Peterson with fast Minneupolis middleweight. The former tipped the heams at about 183 and the latter at 161. Both bouts were fast and Peterson gave the coals.

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classes of Beloit college was held yes

the star of the meet by winning the individual score of 19 points, lucluding three firsts, a tie for first and a tie for third.

The events, winners and records

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Pole vault—freshmen5 ft, 9 ln. Shot put—freshmen34 ft, 1 in. Relay race—sophomores,

To ENGLAND and The annual class track meet between the sophomore and freshmen terday afternoon in the Smith gymun-stum, and the freshmen carried the meet by the final score of 54½ to 48½. Nat Miles of Mt. Carroll, Ill., president of the sophomore class, was

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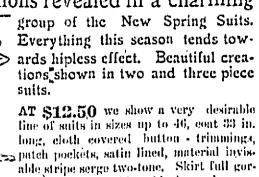
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